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BOLSHEVIKI 18 BEING MENACED

Political Leaders Predict New Party Will Soon Be Deposed

TO ORGANIZE FIGHTING FORCE AGAINST GERMANY

Hope That An American . Army May Be Sent to Aid Russia

் (Compiled from A Dispatches) Formal entry was made into Jerusalem yesterday by General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palentine to whom the city surrendered on Monday after it had been surrounded by British troops:

There are some signs of a renewal of the Austro-German effort to break the Italian front between the Brenta and the Piave in northern Italy and a lieavy bombardment is being reforted in that sector of the mountsin line. Snow has begun falling in the mountains, however, and this is ddunted upon to work against the Teutonic forces making their communications more difficult to keep up and helping to black their way

- While Bolsheviki power in Russia k being menaced on many sides the peace movement which the extremit government recently instituted apparently is being pushed with all possible rapidity.

The latest report on the progress the exchanges with the Teutonic epresentatives at the front comes from a German source the semi-offiial Berlin news agency announcing list authorization has been given a new Russian commander to open peace negotiations with Germany on he Russian front. Demobilization of He Russian forces already has be-Rin. it is declared. On the Rumanian front an armistice for an indefi tile period has been signed.

The infantry inactivity on the Franco Belgian front, except as regards employment of this arm of the service in reconnectering thrusts has been broken only by a local attack by north of La Vacquerie where the British were repulsed. Operations have otherwise been confined to artiflery humbardments which have a confined to artiflery humbardments which have been confined to a confi sened some what in intensity and to airplane fighting.

Bolsheviki power in Petrograd is being menaced more seriously as the are such that being on regular drill cpposition becomes solidified. There schedule might result in harmful efis unrest in Petrograd and Moscow, feets to selects, outdoor work is to the extremist strongholds, and the Le done sway with excepting for two Cossacks already have advanced from (Continued on Poge 6, Col. 3.)

STATE CLOSES CASE IN THE MEANS TRIAL

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Concord, N. C., Dec. 12.-The prosecution in the case of Gaston B. Méans, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, the wealthy New York and Chicago widow closed its case at the opening of court today contrary to previous plans.

Solicitor Clement announced he fould make the opening address to he jury and it has been announced that the defense in its plea to the jury would condemn the action of able. New York police in seizing documents and papers from Means' apart-

the evidence and asked the jury to gas masks. Several companies at a bring in a verdict of murder in the time were marched to the base hosfirst degree. At the same time he pital where lectures were delivered stated that the jury had the option and later were forced to wear the of three verdicts, namely, first and apparatus for a short time. second degree murder and man-

The solicitor outlined the state's contention that Means squandered draftees also received discharge and appropriated a large portion of slips because of physical defects. the estate of Mrs. King and then killed her to escape the early day of accounting feared. He stated that during the first year that Means fendled Mrs. King's affairs \$185.000 of her estate was spent, whrecas she had spent only \$150,000 during nine years preceding though she lived in Paris and travelled in Europe and

KILLS WIFE AND THREE

Millville, N. J., Dec. 12.—After 2 quarrel with his wife over the love affairs of their daughter, James Borecca last night shot and killed his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Delucas. Sylvia Borecca, the 19vear-old daughter whose romance led to the shooting, escaped by leaping through an upstairs window She was badly cut by glass. Borecca escaped and the police

throughout southern New Jersey were conducting a search for him. The shooting occurred at the home of Deluca where Mrs. Borecca and her daughter boarded.

HOLIDAY CANDY RUINED. Toledo, O., Dec. 12.—Encased in mual meeting to be held in Chicago filled and will be completely and climbing ice-coated ladders. In land 19 ice and climbing ice-coated ladders, on Jan. 19. firemen fought a \$00,000 fire here early today. Two upper floors of the Charles H. Messinger company. wholesale candy house, were gutted and the stocks rulned. The loss in- Prussian diet has passed the first had suspended operations of the Can-found not guilty Brown admitted

WARNS AGAINST STATE CLAIMS



A. Curtis Roth.

A. Curtis Roth, for seven years in-timately in touch with Germans and Germany's ways while he served as U. S. vice consul at Paulen, warns Americans that all peace talk in this country has its inception in the German spy system, the most insidious machine in the world.

TRUCK DRIVERS ARE WANTED AT

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. -Track drivers-men who have had experience in civil life in this sort of work-are wanted in the National army at Camp Sherman. A large number of men who know automobile motors may enlist here and be assigned eitner to the ordnance department—amunition and other trains-or to the quartermaster's corps, in this sort of service. In event of their enlistment, they would become members of the National

Enlistments may be made at the camp through the process of first volunteering for the regular and then being transferred to the draft-

Official orders have teen issued here for the establishment of a "bad weather" schedule. Division headquarters today sent word to all regiments that when weather conditions short hikes per day just before noon and evening mess. Other time will

be taken up with indoor instruction. Forty-five newly commissioned officers from Fort Sheridar were arriving in camp today. The men are assigned to various units as soon as hey report at division headquarters.

Word has been sent from Washington to Camp Sherman that plenty of ammunition will be on hand soon for target practice with small arms. Thirteen million five hundred rounds will be furnished for rifles, machine guns and pistols, it was announced. It is thought that the new rifle range just east of camp will be ready for use in a few days and practice will start immediately. No instructions have as yet been ceived as to when ammunition for the artiflery regiments will be avail-

Men of the 332nd light field artillery, composed of Dayton, Newark and western Ohio selects, were busy Solicitor Clement then summed up today being initiated into the use of

Seven more aliens were discharged slaughter. Only the first named is today, it having been found that punishable by death. they nad been wrongfully inducted into the national army. Ten negro

LAKE FREIGHTERS IMPRISONED IN ICE

Detroit. Mich., Dec. 12.-Approximately 35 lake freighters imprisoned in the ice in the Livingstone channel others were totally destroyed and there was full opportunity for nerbelow here and near Port Huron were expected to resume their trip down the lakes today after having been released by powerful ice breakers. They were all in the Detroit river today waiting for a passage to tidal wave and not receiving medical be opened into clear water in Lake

is reported in St. Marys river and once. In one shelter in Dartmouth Soult Ste Marie but a big car ferry is keeping the channel open.

PLANS FOR GOLF. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Plans for the fully since the war began, at the an-

PASSED FIRST READING. Amsterdam, Tuesday, Dec. 11.-

A MOTIVE FOR **WOMAN'S DEATH**

Shows Through Witnesses Husband Was Fond of His Neighbor's Wife

NUMBER OF JOY RIDES TAKEN BY PRINCIPALS

Testimony Offered In Trial That Defendant Was Enamored of Another

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] · Wauseon, O., Dec. 12.—Attorneys for the prosecution continued their efforts, today, to weave a web of circumstantial evidence which, they believe, will convict Fred Lehman of the murder of his wife. Grace.

Through the testimony of Mrs. Chester C. Mills, the first to reach the Lehman home on the night of the murder, Prosecutor Ham attempted to show that burglars did not have anything to do with the killing of Mrs. Lehman, as the defense

Mrs. Mills and her 14-year-old son, Melvin, testified shortly before noon. She declared there were no signs of a struggle in the room where she found the murdered woman lying on her bed. Lehman's pillow, she said, was smooth, indicating that he had not touched it. His watch was lying on a window sill in plain view.

Melvin Mills said he was awakened

by the cries of Lehman for help. He

did not hear the report of a pistol, nor the barking of dogs. The Mills family live just across the road from the Lehman home Detectives James O'Reilly and Fred Kruse of the Toledo police force

will be the first witnesses tomorrow.

it is expected.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Wauseon, O., Dec. 12.—Through eleven witnesses yesterday at the Lehman murder trial the state claims to have proven that the motive for the murder of Mrs. Grace Lehman by her husband, Fred, on the night of September 16 on the FINE CONDITION Lehman farm near Swanton was due to Lehman's love for Mrs. Alcy Fenton, wife of Leo Fenton, a neighbor

of the Lehmans. The state also claims it has proved Lehman owned a revolver, despite his statements that he never owned anything but a shot gun. Mrs. Fenton, who testified yesterday that Lehman kissed and fondled her, stuck to her testimony throughout joy parties to which he, his wife and that on one of the eventful trips to Maumee, Lehman told him to "drink a plenty, that it would be his last chance." He said he did, which pro-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.)

REVISED LIST OF THE CASUALTIES REDUCES DEATHS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) total 800 and it is believed that not report says more than 1.000 bodies still lie under the debris of shattered and men are well cared for, the commisburned buildings. The list of vic- sion thinks that the people of the tims is steadily becoming smaller as state should, through organization, relatives are reunited and refugees bake evident their pride and affecwho left the city return.

The Boston relief ship Calvin Austin entered the Harbor today. The formidable estimates of casuaities made during the hours immedi- approved by the division commandately after the explosion apparently er of the troops. were due, it developed today, to the

that 1,000 can be restored to use. Conditions in the town of Dart- and enlisted men at both camps. mouth were particularly distressing WILL NOT BU GIVEN today. Some of the inhabitants who were injured by the explosion, fire or attention up to this morning and the National arm: will not be given relief system is being reorganized so they may receive necessary aid at

investigators found 300 men, women

and children.

A general funeral service for all Western Golf Association, which has Others will occupy so many graves in Camp Hill cemetery that this The official inquiry into the disas-

ter will begin late today. dis atch from Berlin says the day hat the military service council H. McKinnes on October's, was

ORCHESTRA HEAD



Dr. Ernest Kunwald and wife.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra director-Dr. Ernest Kunwaldfaces internment as an enemy alten if he does anything inimical to the national interest. When Kunwald, a native of Austria, was arrested in Cincinnati a few days ago his baggage was searched and the first thin taken out of his grip was a photo of his wife. The musician was held one day, then released.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] men is well provided for, according oders." the Lehmans participated. He said to a report made today to Governor James M. Cox by the commission appointed by the governor to visit the early in the war the president had camps and ascertain the needs of alotted \$35,000,000 of his \$100, the members of the various Ohio military organizations.

"Both as to quality and quantity of food, it is excellent and needs nothing from the outside," says the commission's report. "The few sweet meats and extras they desire can easily be furnished by the men themselves from company funds which are available to every company through the savings from mess funds and profits from the post exchanges. Profits from the post exchanges run from \$300 to \$600 a mate today of the explosion casual the savings from the mess fund furties reduces the death list to approx nishes an ample sum for any maimately 1800. The unknown dead terial fund the men may need, the

While the report states that the tion for all Ohio men engaged in the From 300 to 500 persons are to- service of the country. In this contally or partly blind and 200 chil-nection the suggestion is made that dren have each lost both parents, ac- the people be organized for this cording to the American and Canad-through the Red Cross and recomian workers investigating the situa. mends that the solicitation of funds should be limited to agencies duly recognized by the government. It is

William Cooper Procter of Cinfact that some of the bodies were cinnati. president of the commission, and supply. counted several times. The relief talked over the report with James R. workers explained that even today's Garfield. Cleveland manager of the revised figures are not to be regard-lake division of the Red Cross, and ed as final inasmuch as many entire. Mr. Sarfield has advised Governor families were destroyer, no members being alive to report such losses. It is estimated that 500 houses were wrecked beyond repair and that 500 divers were conditions at the camps and others were totally destroyed. sonal interviers with both officers

> CHRISTVAS FURLOUGHS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Drc 12.-Men of the

brisimas furfouch unless they live within troller distance of their (entonments, the war department has decided. Secretary Baker in an announce

the dead is to be held Friday. Some a general leave would have on camp Chicago, Dec. 12.—Plans for the of the bodies will rest beside victures of the bodies will rest beside victures of the made at the annual meeting of the disasters, in Fairview cemetery. Sons for the department's action.

ALLEGED MURDERED AC-OUTTED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Toledo, O. Pec. 12.—Charles T. Brown, colored, accused of having ing at the home of her daughter Word was received from Ottawa to- murdered his brother-in-law, William cludes a large amount of sugar and reading of the electoral reform, bill adian military draft in the Halifax he shot McKinney, but claimed self- Mrs. Roush was the oldest of five advancing on Mohiley clashed with be deterred until a conference could holiday candy.

| Adian military draft in the Halifax he shot McKinney, but claimed self- Mrs. Roush was the oldest of five advancing on Mohiley clashed with be deterred until a conference could and referred it to a committee of 35. district on account of the disaster.

ORCHESTRA HEAD CONGRESS WILL **M**AKE INQUIRY INTO WAR WORK

Military Committee Will Investigate Arming and Equipping Forces

ACTUAL APPROPRIATIONS CAUSE OF MUCH DELAY

Will Delve Into Matter of Building Cantonments and Furnishing Supplies

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Dec. 12.—Inquiry by congress into the general conduct of the war was begun today with inves tigation by the senate military committee of the war department's work in arming and equipping the Amer-

ican forces.

Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, said an obstacle in the early work was that the military policy defined in the national de-tense act of 19.6 contemplated a force of 1,000,000 men to be raised in five years

"It is apparent," he said, "that the original program for 1,000,000 men did not contemplate our participation in the war. We compressed the five-year program into one-year when it immediately came apparent that the one million program would not do.'

Preparation of estimates and actual appropriation by congress, the general said, caused further delay. "We did everything we could." he continued, "to get the manufacturing establishments of the country going on orders in anticipation of appropriations One obstacle was that many manofacturers did not care to spend money or could not secure loans in advance of aitual appropriations. That caused very considerable delay There also were delays under the abnormal purchas-

of emergency. "Some manfacturers would not

Columbus, Dec 12.—The physical take fixed contracts at all." General fire had scarcely started when the department be sent at once to Colcondition and spirits of Ohio sol- Crozier said. "They would not take contents of the loaded shells began umbus to co-operate and work with diers both at Camp Sheridan, Mont- the risk except with a profit on a lo fly in every direction. The build- state officials before guaranteeing gomery, Ala., and at Camp Sherman, their fingers burned. No orders for labout 100 by 150 feet, burned like by refusal of the Cleveland man to cross-examination. She was follow- Chillicothe, are described as excel- rifles were made at a fixed price; linder, and as the flames reached the accept the proposal. ed by her husband, Leo, who told of lent and the material care of the manufactuers would not take the

> Upon inquiry by Senator Wadsworth. General Crozier said that Harrison. N J., the chief of the National Defense and General Man-000.000 emergency fund to the war department and that emergency orders for material had been given

With Geneal Crozier, chief of ordnance first to be questioned by the senate military committee today began a general inquiry into the work of the war department, a sten which capital leaders say, will prove the forerunner of an investigation of all phases of executive conduct of the

war. Similar investigations promised Halifax, Dec. 12.—A revised esti- month for each company. This, with tees are expected to accomplish in a by other senate and house commitmeasure the purpose of the proposed joint committee for "the conduct- of the war." This idea was ahandoned last session because of President

Wilson's opposition. The senate military inquiry to be The senate military inquiry to be in the senate military inquiry to be in the fuel problem directed especially at the arming and most important annual sessions of aid in handling the fuel problem commission of the nation's man-nower recent years. Although many problem (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.) equipping of the nation's man-power was ordered by the committee yes- lems, most of them results of war terday on reports the committeemen are understood to have heard re- be taken up. No frictions among the garding lack of clothing and equipment in army camps. Transportation of soldiers and reports that they have been crowded into trains and club heads then will mark time not properly rationed and contracts bending the arrival of National also suggested that funds should be for building cantonments and furused for such purposes as may be nishing supplies and other subjects ference, probably Friday. on which the investigation will touch. General Crozier's testimony was regarding ordnance manufacture Johnson, "but our time will be taken

JILTED LOVER KILLS FORMER SWEETHEART

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Massilion, O., Dec. 12.—As the rehis forehead and Henry Thompson bombed the British area. his former sweetheart and then shot miles east of Verdun. Brown who also opened fire and one bullet grazed Thompson's chin.

OLDEST MOTHER CIVIL WAR VET

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECTANT Canton, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Lvdja Roush, 96, oldest mother of a Civil war soldler in Ohio, died this mornhere. Her son, David Roush of Massillon, served in the 197th O. V. I and was a prisoner at Andersonville.

SHE'S 95 BUT DOES HER BIT FOR WAR GOVERNOR COX



Mrs. Thomas Edwards. @

Though Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Oberlin, O., is ninety-five years old, she has supplied four sons and numerous grandsons with enough can-ned stuff from her own garden to supply them for the winter. She did all the work except the plowing.

FIRE IN THE SHELL BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 12. — 8 o'clock this morning with shells flying in every direction. aroused Cox today got in communication with New Castle and immediate vicinity cent," contracts, General Crozier plant of the Bethlehem Steel comsaid the system had "worked out
fairly well."

But it is not as good as when prices are definitely fixed," he said. houses in which were stored 4.600

"It is better to use that only in case the standing of the shell loading the cost of all lake fuel standing on the cost of all cost o most violent of all explosives used in war and 30,000 empty shells. The Mr. Baird or a representative of his loaded shells the latter began to explode and occassionally one would be hurled out of the building.

guard, was killed, his head being National Defense, and General Manblown off by one of the shells. So far as could be learned no other persons was hurt, either in the fire, or hecause of the explosions, but several were slightly hurt while running to escape danger or help some-

AMERICAN LEAGUE **BEING HELD TODAY**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 12.-American time conditions were scheduled to owners was expected and, according to President Ban Johnson, the session will probably end tonight. The league club owners for a joint con-"Important policies must be de

cided upon today." said President up in voting, not in talking."

AERIAL ACTIVITY

London, Dec. 12.-There sult of a love affair in which disap-| great activity in the air on Monday. pointment and revenge played a trag- especially in the Cambrai region, acic part, Irene Brown, colored, 35, is cording to the statement on aerial dead with a hullet in her head; operations issued last midnight, the Overseas Trust was told. Charles Brown, also colored, is in British airplanes dropped bombs on the hospital with a bullet wound in enemy villages and the Germans is in the county fail with a slight German airplanes were brought down line was the first Dutch vetsel to wound on his chin. The shooting and three British machines are missoccurred when the woman who had ling. On Tuesday, British aviators been friendly with Thompson decid- dropped bombs on a large railway ed to marry Brown. Thompson Junction, northeast of Pirmasens, in armed himself with a gun and killed the Bavarian palatinate, about 100 were fears for her safety at the time

> CLASH WITH BOLSHEVIKI, TASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAMI London. Dec. 12 .- Reports of

fighting at Mchiley, Russ'an general headquarters, between troops newly atrived there and the Bolshe-

ACTS QUICK ON **COAL SITUATION**

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Takes Problem Into His Own Hands Over Heads of Federal Officials

ORDERS SOLID TRAINS OF COAL DISTRIBUTED

Action Followed Appeal Directly to Pres. Wilson Late Yesterday

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Dec. 12.—Governor James M. Cox went over the heads of federal fuel administration officials today and has taken the Ohio coal shortage problem in his own

The first move today was to order solid train loads of coal assembled and sent immediately to points in the state most seriously in need of fuel. The order is directly contrary to instructions of F. C. Baird; federal fuel administrator in charge of the lakes coal pool, Cleveland, who refused by long distance telephone to-

day to sanction such action. The Ohio executive's order followed his appeal directly to President Wilson late yesterday in which he asked the President to sanction an order to permit Ohio consumers to take over thousands of cars of coal consigned to lake points, which have been standing on sidings for days, while families living within sight of it have been on the verge

of freezing.
Immediate relief, was promised by federal authorities last night through instructions from the fucl administration to Homer C. Johnson. federal fuel administrator for Ohio. errific bombardment shortly before calling for diversion of lakes coal to meet the state's pressing needs. Following up this move, Governor

Mr. Baird by long distance telephone ing system necessary, without time as well as Wilmington and other at Russell, Ky., and asked for imfor competitive bidding in many points and soon developed into a mediate diversion of all lakes coal ases"
Life which spread to the most dan- and its shipment over the state in Referring to the "cost plus 10 per secons sections of the shell loading special coal trains. Mr. pland; in-

Summoning M. J. Caples, vice president of the Chesaveake and Ohio railroad, who is chairman of One man. Theodore Jacobson, of the railroad transportation; commitager M. S. Connors, of the Hocking Valley railroads, immediate steps were taken for procuring motive power to operate special coal trains. The three officials, with Charles C. Marshall of the state public utilities commission; E. D. Leach, assistant federal fuel administrator, and J. B. Dugan, chief inspector of the utilities commission held a meeting just before noon today and completed arrangements for handling

sections and cities suffering the most The plan will be to go direct into railroad yards where lake pool coa is standing, assemble a train of carand start it out at once. It will be consigned to the chairman of Coun-League club owners met here today ty Fuel Administration organizain what is considered one of their tions, formed several weeks ago to

the trains and taking care of those

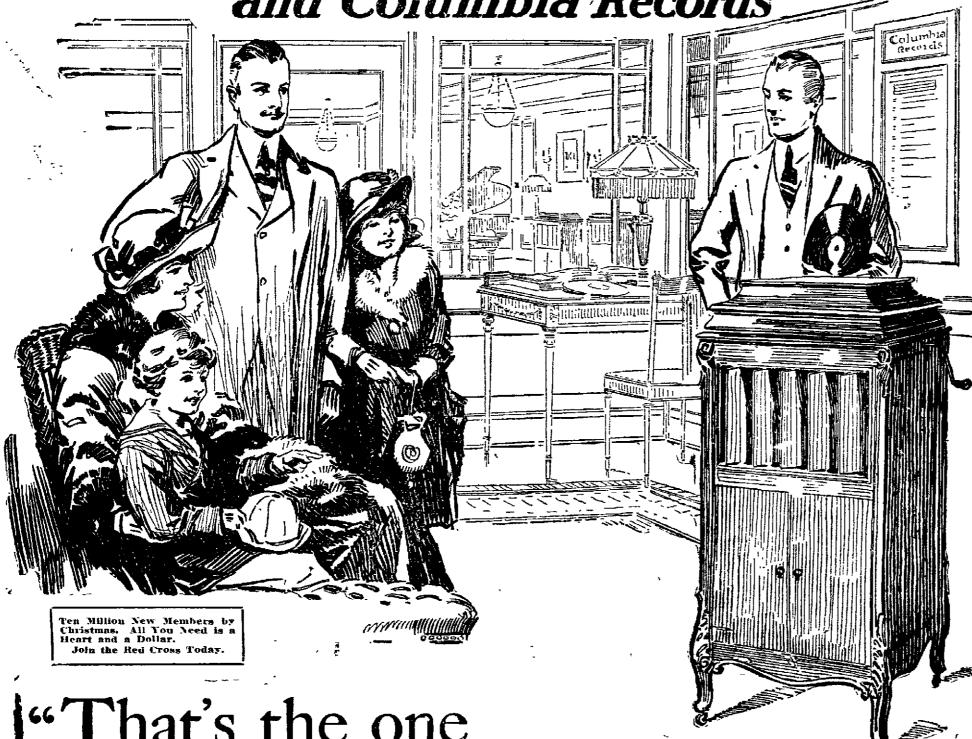
DETAINED AT HALIFAY WITH BELGIAN CARGO

The Hague, Tuesday, Dec. 11. -The Netherlands Overseas Trust was informed today by the British legation that the Dutch steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, with a cargo for Belgian relief is being detained at Halifax, having been provided with no safe conduct or distinguishing mark and also having passengers on board. Under these circumstances and especially in view of the recent seizure by the Germans of the Belgian relief steamer Haelenm, the British government cannot undertake the responsibility of permitting the Nieuw Amsterdam to continue her voyage,

The Nieuw Amsterdam, the crack steamship of the Holland-American leave New York after the embargo was imposed several months ago on the Dutch steamships. She but in at Halifax some time ago and there of the explosion. She had on board 300 passengers, including ten Americans and tons of corn for the Bel-

NATIONAL LEAGE MEETING. New York, Dec. 12 .- Routing business and proposed constitutional tiki garrison were received in Petro- amendments remained to be considgrad Monday, according to the cor- ered at today's session of the Nationrespondent of the Times. in the all Baseball league. The important Russian capital. It is also reported questions affecting war time rethat shock battalions and Cossacks crenchment policies were expected to

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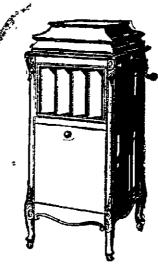
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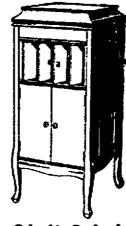
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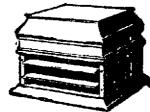


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OHIO BRIEFS

Columbus - Blain Snouffer, 28 was electrocuted here this morning for the murder of his 15 year old sweetheart, Augusta Sickles Harding at Worthington, April 10.

Youngstown-Valuable are treasdestroyed yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Butler was building.

30, was slashed with a razor by a tants. woman whom she admitted as a canvasser. The woman was arrested and gave the name of Lola Horner of Col. Billy Hohl, club steward, and Lima. She said she wanted to mar Mrs. Krahr's beauty.

Lancaster-Low gas pressure and coal shortage are causing suffering

Cleveland-Seven public schools are closed because of fuel shortage.

The fuel situation here is serious. Hamilton-The police have taken

Columbus-Miss Pauline Miller, 73, died five days after the death of her sister, Mrs. Christinia Baum-

small quantities.

Dayton-The State Grange representing '10,000 Ohio farmers wired the President pledging loyalty and support and telegraphed Fuel Administrator Garfield stating that "masmuch as the people of Ohio are freezing, we appeal to you to deny the use of coal and fuel to breweries of this state during the present winter."

Mt. Vernon-William Miller of Danville will be buried tomorrow.

Toledo-Fifteen persons who were accused in federal court of seizing coal in transit ordered to pay \$8 a ton for coal taken and \$8 and costs additional for each ton.

Zanesville-Miss Louella Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Starr of Dryden road had her feet frozen while en route to school Tues-

Dresden-Mrs. M. M. Hoy, 76, who died yesterday, will be buried Thurs-

duce Theo. Roosevelt at the Music Hall meeting, Friday night. Tiffin-A Big Four freight train

Cincinnati-Gov. Cox will intro-

crashed into the rear end of another freight. The crew escaped by jumping. A dozen cars were piled up. Marion-Gas low, fuel committee distributes coal in bushel baskets. Hundreds are without coal. The

Dayton-Rev. M. M. Krumline,

Findlay-Rev. John Gauss of Jenera paid \$25 and costs for shooting a squirrel out of season.

Cleveland-Four cent car fare, three tickets for a dime will be in effect Friday.

Marion-Rev. Gideon Mackin, 77, prohibition candidate for governor in

Port Clinton-The Oak Harbor Press, published since 1873, has sus-

LOCAL LIGHT COMPANY TO COMPLY WITH ORDER SICK WITH A COLD OF FUEL ADMINISTRAT'N

An order pertaining to the conservation of fuel has been received by the county fuel administrator's office and the Central Power company.

A 25c tube of NOSTRIOLA Balm or formerly the Ohio Light and Power a 50c bottle of Liquid NOSTRIOLA has signified their willingness to will keep the whole family free from comply to the order. All electric colds and nasal catarrh for months. signs will be turned on and off to

conform to the same. Retail business houses having diectional signs, which means the name of the business concern, may be illuminated one half hour after sunset until 11 p. m., or until the closing of the business but not later than 11. Advertising signs other than directional shall be extinguished at 11 and shall not be lighted until

In the case of moving picture theatres with a continuous performance directional signs may be illuminated one half hour after sunset. Display advertising on such theatres can run only from 7:45 to 11. Directional and advertising signs on hotels come under the same restrictions.

LYRIC.

Tonight.

Commencing with today's matinee. Richards, "The Wizard" and his excellent company offer an entirely new program of amazing wonders, mysteries and fun at the Lyric theater. Among the many new acts will be the Chinese Pagoda. The Hindue Wonder Streen, The Pying Enigma. The Queen of All Nations and a great many others Mr. Richards has already proven that he is the greatest magician that has appeared in Newark since Kellar was here several years ago, and his tricks, illusions, etc. are nearly all new, beautifully staged and the entire nerformance overflows with clean tomedy, mystery, music and novelties, and if you go once to see Richards you will go again, as he will fool you into helicving that flowers and girls grow out of the air, that chickens and ducks hatch, out of hlazing fire, and dozens of other equally haffling wonders. Go to the Lyric tonight.

Curate—Shame on you for beating Mike that way. Don't you know you should pray for your enemies?

Denny—But he ain't me enemy; he's a friend uv mine.—Life.

Kitchen Diplomacy.

Mr. Eze—"Did you tell the cook that the beefsteak was burned?"

Mrs. Exe—"Mercy no! She would leave instantly. I teld her it was just right, but that we preferred it a trifle underdone."—Beston Transcript.

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1 Diplomat. "The man who gives in when he la wrong," said the stree orator, "is wise man, but he who gives in when he is right is—"
"Married!" said a meek voice in
the crows.—Milestones.

A Careful Housewife. Young Mistress - Your master thinks cook ought to boil our drinking water. Tell her to start today.

Maid—Yes'm. Young Mistress-And tell her to be sure not to hurn it.--London!

PINOCHLE BANQUET **ENJOYED BY SIXTY**

Youngstown—Valuable are treas-ures, the collection of a lifetime were evening in the banquet room of the new Elk dancing emporium in East Jos. G. Butler's residence burned. Park Place, it having been arranged The collection was to have been as the result of a pinochle tournaplaced in a \$250,000 museum which ment held the past month, there being eighteen teams participating in 49 games. It proved interesting and Bellefontaine-Mrs. Grace Krahr. was highly enjoyable to the contes-

The banquet was arranged and prepared under the skillful direction of was served by an efficient corps of waiters, directed by Howard "Heavy" Keller. The cusine was excellent and highly complimented by everyone, Col Hohl receiving a great meed of praise for his efficiency.

After the supper fragrant cigars were passed and Harry D. Haie, toastmaster of the occasion, spoke on behalf of the losing side and complimented the winners, also stating over the whole stock of coal in the that plans were in the making for hands of retailers to distribute it in another 'similar tournament. He another similar tournament. He then introduced Hon. A. A. Stasel, ho delivered one of his character-

istic and enjoyable talks.

Mr. A. E. Kirby of New York was
next introduced and gave a highly
humorous ludicrous and diverting talk, apologizing for the non-appearance of his opera company which had been booked to appear at the banquet, stating that they had become stalled in a snowdrift at Central City and no one as yet had succeeded in digging them out. Mr. Kirby makes a Chesterfieldian appearance as an after dinner speaker, and his quick perception and keen discernment, with his natural facetiousness, drollery and waggishness, demonstrated the fact that he is not only a polished and delectable post-prandial orator, but is equally in the element of his best endeavor as a purveyor of wit and wisdom.

Hon. B. G. Smythe was next called pon by Toastmaster Hale and gave a fine talk on things in general, stating that he was not an adept at pinochle or any other game of cards but he believed he was competent to judge a good dinner or a good horse

Mr. James McGonagle was next called upon and requested to give an explanation of how it is possible for an expert "pinochler" to lose seven straight games at one sitting and re-tain an even composure. Mr. Mc-Gonagle was equal to the occasion and explained satisfactorily to all.

A social session of music and song was then enjoyed until the midnight hour. The committee having the arrangements in charge, Messrs. Taylor Kussmaul, Clem Cole, Jas. McGonagle and Harry D. Hale, was highly complimented for the success of the courthouse closed because the pipes affair.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Al-toona, Pa., has been called to the pastorate of First Lutheran church GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day

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They're Cabling Home For The "Makings"

Herman Jaffee, Hoboken:

"Need BULL Campaign for increased membership. Ten million additional members to the Red Cross is the goal set. Every American home a Red Cross home is our pledge of loyalty to our country. Thirteen thousand members is the minimum quota for Licking county. * * It has been decided to let the school children of the county do patriotic work and make this their Christmas gift to the Nation. Tuesday afternoon, December 18th, is the time set for the canvass. We ask you to urge the school authorities in your township to dismiss fine. Send by mail."

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(Special to The Advocate.) (Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, Dec. 12.—Music lovers
of the community suffered a keet,
disappointment Tuesday evening
when, instead of the delightful concert by the Culp String Quartet, the
lirst of the Festival Music Course,
they learned that a Llearner rethey learned that a telegram received at 6 o'clock by Director Eschman had announced the postponement of the concert, because of a four hours' delay in the only train which it was possible for them to take out of Cincinnati. On account of the severe cold, however, the delay was felt less than it would have been under ordinary conditions. To be sure, under ordinary conditions. To be sure, under ordinary circumstan-ces it would not have occurred. Ticket holders will be notified and those who tailed to reserve their seats on account of the extreme seats on account of the extreme weather conditions, can do so at their convenience by calling at Uilman's for this engagement will certainly be kept at a later date.

The Christmas gifts from the public school children solicited by the

'ravelers' club women to be sent to he Home Hospital in New York for the benefit of the 300 children who are not to receive any Christmas this year at their homes, were assembled in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, and the consignment of beaunoon, and the consignment of beautiful toys, the expression of a beautiful spirit of helpfulness was carefully packed by Mrs. Ella Fraker and Wrs. W. E. Clemons, and sent by express this morning.

The A. F. F. W. headquarters

P. F. Keith, U. S. S. North Carolina, Tuesday and many hands made light work of the hospital and civilian supplies which are turned out each week with increasing efficiency. Mrs. Odebrecht reported the organization of a new auxiliary at the home of Mrs. R. D. Williamson last Saturday afternoon when a number of the women of that neighborhood assembled at her home for work. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the hostess, and much valuable work are listed by the president, Mrs. Biggs, each week, and the record preserved by the secretary. by the secretary.
Mrs. Theodore Johnson, secretary

Paris, France. of the Red Cross unit, read an interesting letter received from Rev. L. P. Franklin, chairman of the Licking County Chapter of the Na-tional War Council of the Red Cross, which is given below: "The National War Council of the

family joining, will be placed upon the flag. If every member in the

star will mark the center of the

large Red Cross. the flags to be

placed in the front window on

Christmas eve at 7:30 p. m. all over

the United States A candle will be

lighted behind it, symbolizing the

spirit of Christ shining out through

the Red Cross in its manifold works

Arthur Williams of Warren is vis-

of mercy in a war stricken world."

ting at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Everett Johnston on Broadway. Mr.

Williams enlisted with the Canadian

regimen; in August, 1916, and has

seen hard service at the front. He

eturns with an honorable discharge,

on account of serious wounds, which

make further active service impossi-

prother and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Shinn, Mr.

and Mrs. George Upson and Miss

Frace Fulton of Newark were guests

of "Oak-dene" in East Broadway,

J. S. Jones has been a stay-at-

nome for the past few days at Bryn

Du, his home on the Newark road,

He is ready, however, to face the

Denison University is preparing a

oster of all her men in the service

f Uncle Sam and the new National

A large attendance is expected at

he meeting of the W. C. T. U. to

be held on next Friday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. J. E. Cochran in

South Pearl street. A christmas

program and the reception of new

members will be features of the aft-

The Conservation lectures to have

een given tomorrow at noon, at :30, and at 7:30 by Miss White of

the Home Economics department of

S. U., have been postponed on

recount of serious illness in the

20% off Boys' Suits. Mack-

naws. Overcoats-20% off. The

In Case of Fire.

Suppose a fire should break out

on the top floor and you were up there, said the proprietor of the big

store, what steps would you take? None, replied the applicant for a

ion. I'd take the elevator.—Phia-

Hub.

family which has called Miss White

ernoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

reason of a troublesome cold.

Samuel Moore of Newark

Sunday evening.

weather once more.

One can not use his money to bet-Red Cross has ordered a nation-wide ter advantage than to help the Red Cross, and to aid the government in Ten million additional members to winning the war by buying Liberty bonds, Thrift stamps and the Savngs Certificates.

> campaign a success. Already many of them are obtaining pledges. No one need hesitate to give his

membership to a boy or girl. The teachers are in charge of the card distribution and it is so arranged that no mistakes will occur. Encourage the Newark boys and

girls in their great patriotic effort next Tuesday. Let everybody renew secure every member of the home for the Red Cross. Red Cross serin 1917 obtain 1918 cards from the school children. We must win the become members, a small red cross boys who are going out to fight for war and we must take care of our Join the Red Cross.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! demand that they denounce the Kerensky government.

"We have declared them deprived of all further rights and pensions,

TRANSFER OF Mrs. Clara M. Ogden has been en-oying a visit this week from her LOCAL BOYS AT **CAMP SHERMAN**

Several Camp Sheridan soldier boys are expected in Granville for

F. A. at Camp Sherman, and several Newark men are being transferred. Among those discharged this week is Hiram C. Baughman, Battery B 324th. Baughman, who lives in Newark township, failed to file his evemption papers in time, and although married was sent to camp. His claim has been acknowledged now and he was released. The family of Mr. and Mrs Ben Balzer of Elmwood avenue on Tuesday evening at 6:30 received a telegram from their son Howard, with Battery B saying "Have been ordered to Texas. Cannot come home. Come down if you can." His father and brother Charles left this merning for Chillicothe to spend the remainder of the time with him before he leaves for the south.

Joseph Annarino, received a telegram from his son Wesley Annarino, Monday night, saying: "I am on my way to hard."

Accompanying Annarino, was Carl Fisher also a member of Battery B from Gratiot. They were sent south as truck drivers.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS IN CHARGE OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

The War Council of The Red Cross has preclaimed a nation wide campaign for memberships during the Christmas season. The quota assigned for the Licking County Chapter is 12,4000 members.

The Executive Committee of the local chapter has decided to put the season.

The Executive Committee of the local chapter has decided to put the campaign in the hands of the school children. It has authorized them to solicit the memberships as their patriotic work and to collect a dollar from each one who joins. The school authorities have set aside Tuesday alternoon, December 18, as the time for a complete canvass of the city Every home in the city will be visited by the school children and every member of the home will be asked to by one a member of The Und Cense Pay the child the dolwill be asked to become a member of the Red Cross Pay the child the dol-lar and sign the membership card Every American Home a Red Cross Home Old memberships terminate Dec. 21, 1917. The dollar pays for the year 1918.

Levis P Franklin, Chairman Licking County Chapter,

ALEXANDRIA

Miss Anna Smith sited her unt, Mrs. R. S. Wright, in Granville few days last week.

J. W. Harway returned home the first of the week after spending a few days at the home of his son. Fred Hinway in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ereamer of

mr. and mrs. Eugene Freamer of near West Jefferson spent several days last week at the homes of Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. Austin Stinson, also spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of Will Cameron and family near Concord. Benjamin Franklin Rice died last Thursday night of naralysis aged 21 Thursday night of paralysis, aged 81 years, at the home of his niece, Mrs Austin Stimson, where he had made his home the past 18 months. A short funeral service was held at the home Saturday afternoon. The body was shipped to Creston. Iowa, for parial, his grandson, Leslie Robmson of Columbus accompanying the

G M. Van Ness is on the sick list.
Mrs M R. Shelden was in Cambridge a few days last week.
Born, to Mr. and Mis. Elmer
Williams, Saturday, Dec 8, a daughter.

remains to Iowa.

Lem Rice, Harry Brush, wife and son of Black Lick attended the fumeral of the former's brother, B. F. Rice Saturday afternoon.

Sylvester Mears of Hanover was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, C G. Mears There was no school the first few

days of the week, owing to the extreme cold weather. Will Emerson of Concord attended

the funeral of his-cousin, B. F. Rice, last Saturday afternoon. Paul Morrow of Granville was in lown on business Tuesday.

Arthur Watson of Newark spent several days last week with E. J. Henthorne and family. Mrs Mary Proctor returned home last Saturday from a few days visit with friends in Newark.

Mrs. Charles Daniels of Newark visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dumbauld this week. Mrs. Ruby Boards of Pataskala spent several days last week with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boards, helping care for her sick sister Ethel. Don't forget the concert to be given in the Baptist church Friday

vening for the benefit of the local Red Cross society.
Dillon Hand of Louden street and

Miss Carrie Case were quietly mar-ried Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Rev. K. B. Alexander in Zanesville They returned Monday from Mt. Gileac where they were guests of the bride's brother, Prof. Charles Case, for a few days They will be at home on the Hand farm home in Loudon street. 'Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fee and son

of Plain City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haver last Thursday.
Mrs. Willis Bishop entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscelaneous shower in honor of the oride, Mrs. Charles Daniels, who was the recipient of many useful as well

as beautiful presents. A two course supper was served to over twenty relatives and friends. The Baptist Missionary society met in the church parlors Wednes- regularly if you are not already our afternoon. Eighteen members and four visitors were Three new names were present

proposed for membership. The annual Christmas box will be sent to Miss Miller in Cleveland, who has charge of that department of missionary work. Mrs. J. D. Loyd and Sunday

chool class entertained last Saturschool class entertained last Satur- ITCHING IRRITATION shower in honor of the bride, Mrs. Charles Daniels, who received many neautiful remembiances of love from her classmates and teacher. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs Claud Groves of leynoldsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haver, last Wednesday. Harry Harrison of Marietta and T. Bricker of Newark were guests of Ed Harrison and wife. Friday. Mesdames Ida Davison and Zola Davison entertained the Phi Tau Girls at the Davison home in West Main street last Saturday afternoon which was enjoyably spent in sewcourse supper was served to twelve miraculous.

veek in Youngstown. children of near Croton were week- rheum or eczema are cleansed and

end guests of the former's daughter, healed by this wonderful skin food. Mrs. Willis Bishop. Miss Petzinger of Columbus is a guest at the V. J. Hammond home. Miss Melvina Proctor and Mrs.

Jennie Proctor visited several days with Mrs. Mary Proctor. Mrs. Ernest Legg visited friends in and near Granville a few days last week.

Carl Penn visited over Sunday with his family in Newark. Mrs. L. J. Penn returned home last Thursday after visiting relatives

in Columbus Misses Bolander and Petzinger. trained nurses of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. E. H. Johnston last

Friday night. Miss Berdess Blamer attended the 'hachelors dance" given at the Elks hall, in Newark, last Tuesday eve-ning and was a guest Wednesday at the home of Charles Heiply in North

Fourth street. Mr. 2nd Mrs. J F Lobin entertained Sunday night and Monday liss Berdess Blamer.

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Not only do minor skin troubles Rev. D. A. Evans is spending the like pimples, blackheads, acne, barbeek in Youngstown. Mrs. Will Kislingberry and two but the worst ulcers or cases of salt

In order that any one may try Hokara at small expense, Evans' Cut-Rate Drug store is selling a liberalsized jar at 35c, and in addition, guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it.—(Advertisement).

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Abe Martin



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BOYS AND GIRLS TO WORK TUESDAY FOR RED CROSS

Twenty-two hundred school boys and girls above the fifth grade of the Newark schools are to make the Red Cross drive for membership next Tuesday afternoon.

Their success not only means much to the great organization they will represent but will mean even more to themselves. In hundreds of instances it will be the boy's or girl's first business experience and it is up to the people to say whether it will be a failure or a success.

Do not put the child off by saving ou are now a member of the Red Cross because the fact is your membership expires Dec. 31st, just like an automobile tag. You must have a 1918 card to be in good standing. The cost is one dollar and the money is for the protection of our soldier

The Newark boys and girls are determined to make next Tuesday's

thorities in your township to dismiss school on that afternoon and see that the children visit the homes and tributed to the families which have

Petrograd, Dec. 12.-Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, has issued a decree dismissing all Russian ambassadors and their staffs because they ignored the Bolsheviki

Trotzky said.

Changes are being made nearly every day in Battery B of the 234th H. F. A. at Camp Sherman, and several

night, saying: "I am on my way to Augusta, Ga. Will write when I reach there."

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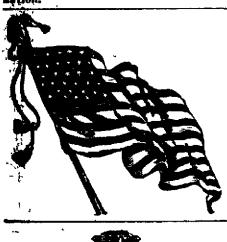
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THE PACIFIST POSITION.

A man who holds an influential position in the educational world. but who entertains pacifist views, was recently asked what he would do if the Germans came over, invaded our territory, and killed our people.

"Oh," he said, "let them come 100,000,000 people, and there will hè plenty left"

This man's point of view was not quite so indifferent as these words Christmas, only we give injudiclossuggested. He sincerely believed that the only way to impress moral on the part of those who have any ideas is through appeals to the does not think that moral truth can be conveyed by bullets. He has faith to believe that the heart even of an enemy can be softened by such appeals.

A very pretty theory. The Russian people, who are now showing their pacifist tendencies, have obeyed him and their appeals for justice and human rights were unheeded. Their best men were shut up in prison or starved in remote Siberia. The progress of their country was set back 200 years, and the czar's government only fell when it was too rotten to last a day longer.

Human history shows that right and justice have to stand up and fight sometime. Freedom did not come because tyrants voluntarily granted it. It came because patriots found tyranny intolerable, and preferred to die rather than submit. It has taken many wars to secure the liberty we now enjoy

.The pacifists enjoy that same gift of liberty and free speech, but they don't do their share to maintain it and pass it on. They are living in a dream world contrary to all experience, and the prevalence of their views would set the world back a

FEED THE BIRDS.

Feed the wild birds. Their natural food supply is now under the show and the intense cold is fast using up their vitality. We will need the birds next spring and summer to help protect our war gardens, our wheat, corn, potatoes, and all growing vezetable foods from ravenous insects.

Feed them seeds, scraps, suct. If you do not have a feeding board tlien clear the snow from a small spot on the south side of a building and scatter the feed there. Now is the time the farmer needs to feed "Bob White."

The home without a food conservation card owes the neighborhood ar apology.

Good evening! How many Thrift stamps did you buy today?

Daily History Class—Dec. 12.

practically ended the conflict. 1872-Edwin Forrest, American tra-

gedian, died; born 1808. '1901—Marconi received the first wireless message across the Atlantic. 1915-Austrian airships bombarded

Ancons, Italy. land to act as intermediaries.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. White star seen low in the northwest, near the Milky Way is Vega of

Ases before midnight.

Mais 30 degrees west of the sun;



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some common sense and considera- gines and a lot of coal to haul them. tion for those who serve us But if On long runs the sleeping car has tem of government workable. It nakes a lot of trouble

ar hysteria, begin to throng the now stores. In some of them the rush! Frequently the most of the reveon earth and, good will to them

by mail and express. All over the country offices and railroad cars The employes work many hours over- costly to the public time, under conditions of strain and Exen if they do kill a few, we have worry. They look forward to Christ-

> We don't give any too much for ly. The purchase of Christmas gifts money ahead, should be made all

Then the last week might well be left to people who are hard-up for acted on it many years. They know the rule of their czar was corrupt to the rule of their czar was corrupt tributed in this way, the occasion the satisfaction of starving, so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving, so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving, so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability to the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability so the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and political liability so the satisfaction of starving so as to ic and satisfaction of starving so as to ic and so anyone, and a great deal of happiness would be given.

TOWN-BOOSTER SIGNS.

Feople who travel much by automobile remark on the large number of towns that erected town-booster signs at their boundaries along the motor roads, to inform the traveler much from winter in the trenches as where he is and what the town has to say for itself. In many places also they are erected near railroad

stations. Different ideas, somewhat illustrative of town-temperament, are worked out in putting up these notices. Some are quite simple and convey merely the idea of a welcome to a stranger. They may only say 'Welcome to _____," and on the reverse side. "Come again."

Some towns have gorgeous and spready signs that do not always produce the effect intended. They say something like this:

"Prosperous Podunk, the Pride of America and Paradise of Homes."

If the stranger passing through doesn't convince him much. Other places give a very brief statement of the industries and features of the town, which is the best way to do it from the advertising viewpoint.

Such signs need to be lettered neatly and kept freshly-painted, or they do more harm than good. They should not be too bold and staring or they create the disagreeable impression that is made by billboards. and are open to the objection felt by the public to outdoor commercial advertising. But if put up with some taste, they give a stranger passing through the information he would like to have, and they must help a

town to extend its reputation. It might be remarked that when a town has very poor roads to joil the tourists, it doesn't do a bit of good to invite him to visit the town again. He recalls it as a place that 1804 Spain declared war against Eng- does not keep up its highways, and land. Nelson's victory at Trafalgar avoids it next time he goes on a

LUXURY TRAVEL.

pleasure trip.

The argument has been advanced before the interstate commerce com-1916-German government proposed mission on hearings for increased peace negotiations and asked the railroad rates, that the roads are many sleeping, parlor and dining get little additional revenue out of

west, near the many way. Planet, them permanent is hauled over when a heavy car is hauled over the road, there is an additional cost spiring information,

'or motive power. The man that ises the car is the one to pay that The Christmas-gift custom is a rost Most of the cars referred to very charming one if handled with are very heavy and it takes big en-

millions of people wake up about passed the luxury stage. The ma- might be said of the Maximilist comone week before the holiday to the north of its patrons are not tourists, nissioners who are now in control fact that the usual gifts must be but business people on commercial of Russia that their political ignorpurchased and sent, the simultan- errands. But still it has features ernment in their hands would be ous burden of work thus created that are needlessly costly. In the workable past many of these cars run with a As a result of this identical im- conductor for one or two cars only. pulse, the people all at once, in what and a porter for each car, and many might seem like an attack of popu- of them may be running in that way honor or ideals or even a sense of

becomes a jostling mob as the day nue from a train comes from the isting institutions approaches The tired clerks show passengers crowded in one or two that the holiday is not one of peace ccaches, while the few passengers in of all political tragedies it would be the more luxurious cars do not be- one of the greatest of all political Then comes a grand scrimmage to gin to pay the cost of hauling them. do up the packages and send them The reason for running such cars is often the sharp competition between lines, which leads the companies to and teams are suddenly swamped by run unprofitable and nearly-empty without food, that is without transseveral times their usual business. cars. Duplication of that kind is portation, that is without industry

> If the railroads are entitled to adfirst to pay, and they should be charged a fair assessment for the

to work next Tuesday afternoon for concluded a week or two before the just like automobile license tags, ex-

money and can't anticipate their sians don't burn up all their food

Some people can't knit a sweater for the soldiers, as they are so dreadfully driven making a red plush pincushion with embroidered bows for their friends

The Germans won't suffer so formerly, as it is proposed to give them a little healthful running ex-

-- 西---GOOD JOBS GO BEGGING.

(Leslie's Weekly) The most surprising feature of our preparations for war is the apparent reluctance of young American physicians to volunteer for the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps The war department estimates a need of 21.000 men for hospital service. Seventeen thousand five hundred physicians have been recommended for commissions, but, up to October 12, 1917. about 1.200 of this number had de-difficult to see how General Pershrlined to accept the commissions offered to them. Two hundred of those were willing to go to the front had to be discharged because of sistently conduct operations against physical disqualifications or for othnever heard of the place before, that er reasons Consequently there is a shortage of several thousand men in the Medical Reserve Corps. Here is a curious situation. The army offers physicians the right to wear the uniform of an officer, an opportunity to gain invaluable experience in the field hospitals and incomes larger than the average physician's earn-Fear of danger cannot enter into the problem Ine total casualties among medical officers of the killed American citizens, and this Allied armies on the western front from the beginning of the war to June 25, 1917, were 195 killed, 707 wounded and 62 deaths from disease These figures, compared with the number of physicians employed at the front, prove that the medical officers' work behind the trenches is the breaking off of diplomatic relascarcely more hazardous than the ordinary risks of civil life. Quite asid? from the question of patriotism, it is impossible to understand why medi- have been carried on here. How far cal commissions are going begging, this alien influence has been respon-

EARNING THRIFT STAMPS.

(Ohio State Journal.) the finest experiences that could be

RUSSIA AND THE ALLIES.

(New York World)

It has been said of the American people that their political genius is such that they can make any sys ance is such that no system of gov

Men who have had no practical relation to government, who know nothing about the administration of public affairs, who are without public shame, are to establish a new heaven and a new earth by the sample process of overturning all ex-

If it were not one of the greatest

Yet, what is to happen in Russia when the day of awakening dawns? That will come soon and there will be a Russia that is face to face with actual starvation -aRussia that is and that will soon be without a sense of responsibility. The stage is set to ra terrible drama of blood and vances of rates, the occupants of the slaughter in which men will be mas as the most unhappy time of the more-luxurious cars should be the builded only by their most primitive instincts. It is reported by the Paris corres-

pondent of the World that the interextra cost of hauling these coaches allied conference will not try to agree upon a definite diplomatic Newark school boys and girls are policy to be pursued toward Russia No argument is necessary to demonstrate the necessity of such action sense of reason and justice He through the year as one sees suitable Red Rross membership. Help Russia cannot be abandoned either is playing in the great war! Presiarticles. Or, at least, it should be- them to make a great record. Re- to Germany or to anarchy. It can- dent Wilson, as we all know, was gin early in December and should be member, all Red Cross memberships not be abandoned either to Germany for twenty years a teacher at Princeor to anarchy It cannot be left as ton; Premier Painleve of France a continuing menace to the peace of was a professor of mathematics at holiday. Packages should be gotten pire December 31. Give your rethe world after this war is ended the University of Paris until the off at that time by mail and express.

newal to some Newark boy or girl.

Then the last week might well be

The becember 31. The world after this war broke out; Premier Orlando of He said, "it makes me thrill with bliss."

Some kind of solution of the Russian war broke out; Premier Orlando of He said, "it makes me thrill with bliss."

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Then the last week might well be It seems strange that the Rus- of world democracy, and it must be lermo; and Hertling, the new Ger-

and cruel. Yet they submissively would impose no great hardship on show how they hate anyone who has obeyed him and their appeals for anyone and a great deal of han-anything the books and the losses pocketed that have already been incurred. If the world is to be made safe for democracy, a self-governing Russia must emerge from this Bolsheviki of the world's series at Chicago welter, and that can come only with the help and encouragement of Great Britain, France and the United States.

The temporary supremacy of the Lenines and the Trotzky's is a lost battle, but it is not a lost campaign.

---- Pi -----WAR WITH AUSTRIA.

(Philadelphia Record)

In declaring war against Austria-Hungary Congress not only carries out the popular wish, in so far as this may be judged by the almost unanimous action of its representatives, but it also takes a step demanded av the logic of military events So long as Austrians and Germans are fighting together against Italy and the other Entente allies, the situation calls for a recognition of facts as they are. If we were not at war with Austria it is ing could send any American troops in response to Italy's request for reinforcements, nor how we could con-Austrians if these should be sent to With a Germany's aid in France. declaration of war there will be no opening for such embarrassing situation. Austria's Government has in many

ways furnished the justification for the step just taken. There is no doubt that Austrian submarines opcrating in the Mediterranean previous to our break with Germany last April sank American vessels and practice has continued whereever the opportunity for such destruction presented itself. No satisfaction for these outrages has ever been given. It is a matter of common knowledge also that the Austrian consular service maintained in this country since tions by the dismissal of Dr. Dumba has in some instances formed the agency by which Teutonic intrigues sible for plots against our industries and pro-German agitation only the Secret Service knows From the Damba's departure it is not an un-For boys to buy thrift stamps with reasonable inference that this hostheir own earnings would be one of tility has been responsible for much unrest and many disturbances. Durimagined. There would be no world-ing a state of war it can be effective-

ly honor that would be higher. It is curbed, would beat a college diploma, voca- There has never been in America tonal training or a trip around the that animosity against Austria-Hunworld. It would disclose in the boy gary which German bratality has the spirit to amount to something cited. Both Austrians and Hunand a zeal to do the possible, even garians are less aggressive people bough he fails. The divinest thing than Tentons and much less disin one is the intuitive nature and posed to make trouble, especially there could be no finer exercise of against this country. Unfortunately, high road to success Let us hope sink or swim with their master. In of France, and many other pose. We hope some any to publish to the Kaiser they have brought this of the great French engineer, a whole column of these winners, not penalty upon themselves, and they Lessens. The canal is 33 miles long called in the French, "miniver" for vanity's sake but because it is in- sione will be responsible for the con- and has been widened to accommorequences,

Spirit of the Press

The College Professor. What a part the college professor found, whatever the obstacles may man Chancellor, is a famous authority on Aristotle, and was a pro-

The programs, newspapers, lunch arappers, etc., picked up by the park employes after the first two games weighed 7500 pounds. They produced 71 bales and sold for \$30.-Ohio State Journal.

What "Boche" Signifies. (pronounced bosh, with Boche proad o) is French slang, a nickname applied to the Germans. It is an abbreviation of the French caboche, a short nail with a large head, and as applied to the Germans means an oostinate, pigheaded person. It was used in familiar speech long before the war began .- Indi-

anapolis News.

Bolsheviki Peace. The resignation of three members says. of the staff of the Russian embassy in Washington in order to avoid Bolsheviki government, was entirely She guits when she could fill my purse unnecessary. The more reasonable attitude is that of Ambassador Bahkmetieff, who has notified Sec- In winter when we don't need icc, retary Lansing that he repudiates the mob that has set itself up as the Russian government, and which, he very reasonably predicts, will not last more than a few days at the longest It is one of the incongruities of German diplomacy that a government controlled and dominated by the military with no consideration and not even respect for the common people, should enter into negotiations for peace with the Russian element that proposes that per- | Pm Prayin' Today.
sons with property and of good so- I see from my window the cold frozen cial standing shall have no voice in the affairs of government.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

Pacifism Not Dead Yet. The organization that calls itself announced the slogan, "Peace by hegotiation-now!" and that "It will pe pointed out to members of Congress that the democratic tide is rising in all parts of the world, and that the insistence that the war he ended by a 'people's peace' is growing stronger every day." How the war can be ended by a "neople's peace" while Germany remains in the grip of autocracy is not, of course, explained. Such trifles nev- I'm longing to look on the long dusts consciously or unconsciously act with its load.

as catspaws for German propagandista — Rochester Democrat and For that is the life that's appealing to the constitution of the life that's appealing to the life that its life er trouble the minds of those who revelations made previous to Dr. consciously or unconsciously art Chr micle.

SUEZ CANAL IS 48. (Chicago Journal.)

ened 48 years ago. The canal cost And \$100,000 000. The festival given by the khedive in commemoration of 1000,000, or a fourth as ninch as the United States, Spain and Switzer- carrying too cheaply certain classes it than for a boy to buy a thrift they have allowed their country to canal. Cairo was gayly decked for of luxury travel. It is urged that stamp with his own earnings. The sink to the condition of a vassal to the event, which was attended by ery effort would put him on the Germany. They must, therefore, the emperor of Austria, the empress cars are being hauled when the roads many of our boys will undertake this this case the United States will help personages. The engineering work duty with a controlling, steady pur-them to sink. By their subservience of the canal was under the direction

date the larger ships of today.

True liberty consists in the privi-; translated "

in the destruction of the rights of the tale have it "glass slipper." others.—Pinchard.

Certainly Well Born.

Aunt Ca'line says -C. Ance is day he was in to Doc Carvem

where I was at a-waiting fer Zeke's lineament which he gits fer his rumatiz an he was a-teilin' a woman that he was borned in Ireland Pretty soon he tole a other man that he was borned in the middle o' the Aget Calling ocean. An afore

Lcome away I heerd him a-tellin' somebuddy elst that he was borned in Canady. An' Doc he says with a little chuckle, "Well, Clear," says he, "you certain sure are a well born man," he

Perversity. The hen's a cleature most perverse.

And lays when eggs are cheap

It's lying all around: summer, though, we find its price Is something fierce per pound.

-Boston Transcript.

Correct. "There is one thing that I well know," Observed old Mr. Hutch; "Man wants but little here below.

Man wants out meter with "
And seldom gets that much "
—Luke McLuke. "Well, Mr. Hutch, you are a mutt." Replied Beriah Hitt.

want but little trouble, but I get a lot of it."

ground.

Where white clouds of snow flakes are
drifting around.

Of the remedy sure for "SHE"
Who your peace of mind; has shattered
And your purse has soaked so free. drifting around. While the wind that comes in thru the cracks in the door.

Makes the cold chills creep o'er me as never before
And I long true and deep for the
warmth of the sun. the People's Council. although its warmth of the sun, inspiration is entirely German, has To fall in bright beams as it often has Lend an ear. Oh Willie darling.

> I live in the future and yearn for the oreeze
> That sighs cool and soft thru' the green leafy trees.
> Where song birds are singing their wonderful lays
> And nature is blooming in bountiful

So today I will offer a long carnest prayer.
That life be less lonesome and days One of the greatest engineering That winter may pass and in going projects of the world, the Suez The bads and the flowers that tell us canal of Egypt, was formally opspring in departing will tell us when gone. That the warm data of summer are the khedive in commemoration of soon coming on.
the opening of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the canal cost \$22.- Oh then I il be happy for 'twill bring one, one of the cost of the A ride in a flivver that's just built for

I Colmine.

Did You Know That the fairy tale of Cinderella was of French origin? The slipper De lost by her at the prince's ball was "petit ver," meaning a fur worn only

lege of enjoying our own rights, not quently all the English versions of Willie Surely Smokes.

How dear to my heart is my pipe of sweet brier,
When snug in my den at the close of the day! The cozy arm chair, and the warm glowing fire.

And every dull care has been driven

away!
The brown curved bowl, and the cake that clings to it.
The cool amber stem that conforms to my lips.
The sweet scented weed, and the smoke that cless three its.

that goes thro' it, my finger tips.
The pipe of sweet brier, the nerve soothing brier pipe,
The dream making brier pipe, that

The dream making beends all my woes. That brown sweet brier pipe I hail as

a treasure, For often at night when returned to my home, I find it the source of an exquisite pleasure, That's not to be excelled wherever I may, roam. How ardent I sieze it with hands that are glowing; And quick to my eager red lips it is

raised
Then soon with fragrant tobacco o'erflowing,
It brings relief to a brain almost crazed.
The pipe of sweet brier, the nerve soothing brier pipe,
The dream bringing brier pipe, with good cheer o'erflows.

How sweet from the depths of my chair to enjoy it. As polsed in my hand it inclines to my lips. No full stuffed meerschaum would tempt me to destroy it. The filled with tobacco a capitalist

and when far removed from this loved consolation,
The tears of regret intrusively swell.
As fancy reverts to my own habitation,
And sighs for the brier pipe that I The pipe of sweet brief, the nerve soothing brief pipe.

The dream making brief pipe, that I love so well.

O-D'C He Get It. Willie Getit we surely ilke you Yes we do-deny it—NOT. Sorry that we do-as shouldn't Same old yarn—like as not.

Perhaps ere this you've heard the story

Willie Winn.

Killing cops and garage smashing Skipping lithesomely there and back, Climbing trees and sitting restless On those dangerous rall road tracks.

done.
And change, if you please, this cold wintry clime.
To the glorious days of the good summer time. softly.

Sad but true this cure unfailing Try it Willie dear and see Dates back years and is a standard Like old Camomile tea.

Sorry meter—sorry rhyming Sorry everything in fact, But we like you Willie Goth So we're talking through our hat

Now in parting we do hid you
Many a tender little bid
Cause we like you—"Oh you Billy:"
Like you MUCH in spite of Liz.
O-U-C Wegotitoo.

Music in the heart puts a smill on the lips -- Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. The printer has evidently made a

mistake of some kind. Could he have

meant smell? The Weightlest Argument-Reginald Grabcoin asked me to marry him last night, said Miss Gadl've never heard a more eloder. quent proposal in my life. Did he use flowery language? Oh, no. He said, Miss Gadder—Marjorie—my father is worth 10 million, and I'm

his sole heir—Birmingham Age-Heraid False Alarm Effic (apprehensive of an air-raid)

-Hark! What's that noise? Rence-Why, silly, that's only the by royalty. This was incorrectly singing in my ears-Passing Show.



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They act promptly and freely, but They act promptly and freely, but gently, thoroughly cleaning the howels, comforting the stomach, situation, headacho, biliousness, heart-burn, flatulency.

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Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find

ouick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver,

stimulating them to natural action, last meeting day. A contest was held in which Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Steinway were awarded the prizes and Mrs. Legg the guest prize. Mrs. Richardson gave a number of selec-

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping. pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the

Mrs. Milton R. Scott dropped dead. his morning at the family home in West Locust street, about five mintes after 8 o'clock. She had prepared breakfast and Mr. Scott was leaving the house when he turned and noticed that his wife was about to fall. He reached her side in time to break the same and Dr. H. H. Postle was called, but Mrs. Scott never regained consciousness and expired shortly after the attack, evidently from an attack of heart

Scott's maiden name was Eliza A. Fant, and she was born in Hull, England, February 9, 1848, coming to America when 11 years of age, and setfling in Delaware, O., removing to Newark in 1874. She was aged 70 years, and had she lived until April 9, 1919, would have celebrated her golden wedding anniversary. She has been a member of the First M. E. church for 40 years, and one of the adult Bible classes of the Sunday school is called the Eliza A. Scott class.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband, two sons, and two daughters. George S. of Meadville, Pa., Harry, Miss Helen and Mrs. Frank Neighbor of this city. Three children died in infancy.

The funeral will be held from the First M. E. church, Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Upson, Mr. and

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 28123.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Council of Defense met at Taylor Hall yesterday afternoon. Representatives of a number of organizations,

churches and clubs were present. Mrs. J. A. Mitchell who had attended the Y. W. C. A. War Council in Columbus last Friday, told freely of that meeting. Rev. L. P. Franklin spoke with earnestness of the Red work, of the excellent work women had done and the great demands that would be made upon night. them undoubtedly. He explained the plan for the membership campaign and urged a hearty response to the appeal that will be made through the school children next Tuesday, Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson reported the state meeting of the Council of Defense held in Columbus last Thursday in the Senate chamber of the State House where were gathered representatives from nearly every county in the state, Mrs. George Zimmerman presiding.

Every phase of the work of the War Council was intelligently and forcefully presented by the well chosen chairmen. Quoting President Wilson, "This is no war for amateurs", Miss Logan who is enlisting uat the requirements for train ing be not lowered,

Mrs. Hanford for the Red Cross work urged more efficient work and greater increase of output. Doctor Hollingshead spoke feel ingly of the child welfare work of the great importance of the pre-natal as well as the pre-school and the

school period. statistics of women's work for the rence, for instance the growing of Liberty loan, asking co-operation in every home.

Miss Edna White presented the Food Conservation work. She said the house without a food card owed the neighborhood an apology and that food conservation and the use of Canada is a new country, much of its substitutes should be the highest am- soil having been first tilled by its presbition of every woman. Very soon, more meatless and wheatless days will be asked for and only by making a study of the work can they be met intelligently."

The local conditions were discussed and it was gratifying to know that some of the committee work is 11 bushels an acre more. under way in Newark. Reference was also made to a comprehensive article in the December Century Magazine on the Councils of Defense.

The marriage of Miss Edwina Glenn, daughter of Major General Glenn of Camp Sherman, to Captain James Abraham Garfield will take place January 31 at the Red Cross community house at Camp Sherman by Rev. John T. Dallas of Water-bury, a friend of Captain Garfield. There will be no cards issued. muscle, should take from the blood certain Guests will include friends of the imaterials and return to it certain others. families and officers of Camp Shernan and their wives.

Mrs. Louise Glenn Colc. sister the bride-to-be and wife of Major O. R. Cole, will be matron of honor:

week, at the Elks dance emporium. Cach member of the club is privlleged to invite another man and his

guest to the dancing party. Mrs. Phillips of Hoover street entertained the Social Welfare club on Richardson gave a number of selec-tions on the plano, after which a

dainty lunch was served. The club will meet with Mrs. White in Penney avenue December

HEADS W. C. T. U. MRS. BURNS IS



The Women's Christian Tempernnce Union at its convention in Washington has re-elected for a fourth term as president Miss Anna 5. Gordon & Evanston, IIL

at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks offic- Mrs. Helsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter iating, and interment will be made
Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry is visiting with Miss Mary Carter at
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm
her home in West Main street.

> Miss Dorothy Beard is entertain ing this afternoon with a tea party

at her home in the Granville Road.

Butt-Woodruff. At Mt. Vernon a marriage license has been issued to Henry Joseph Butt, farmer, Johnstown, and Weltha May Woodruff; Centerburg. The Rev. Father William O'Bryan of Johnstown officiated at the wedding.

The members of the Tuesday Evening Sewing club were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Elk Clinton street, on the regular club

Transferred From Mayor's Court Four criminal cases were transfered from Mayor Bigbee's court to the common pleas court this morning as follows: Ohio vs. Charles Collins, Ohio vs. Charles Miller, two cases, and Ohio vs. Desso Morrow.

Petition for Divorce. A petition for divorce was filed by Goldie R. Benner vs. Ellsworth Benner in the common pleas court nusses for service and to fill the ranks of those "who have gone across" said we have the mistakes of She further alleges he made her re-England and Canada to profit by.

She pleaded for the educated and cultivated women to enter training divorce and restoration to former name of Goldie Farrell.

intensive Farming Alds England. For a thousand years and more wheat has been a staple crop in Great Britain; a few hundred years measure the period of wheat growing in Canada, and in parts of Canada—the Mrs. Mulhauser gave interesting naturally fertile valley of the St. Lawwheat has practically been abandoned because the yield is not large enough to make it pay. Great Britain is an old country; its fields have been cropped for more than ten centuries. ent occupiera; but in Great Britain the average yield of wheat per acre is almost 32 bushels, whereas in Canada it is only 20 bushels. The climate is in Canada's favor: intensive farming is in Britain's, and the result is

Red Blood and Courage!

What drives the men right up to the What drives the men right up to the trenches in this war is courage, and it's red blood that "puts the heart" in the men. Did any one ever see a puny, thin-blooded man ever rush into the fight with any chance of winning out? With rich, pure blood you can face any hardship, reach any goal. But you are handicapped in the race of life without it. Every tissue, bone, thusele, should take from the blood certain When the poisons accumulate in the blood, perhaps the face breaks out in pimples, or oils appear on the neck, and we feel languid, tired, our vitality is at a low ebb, and we easily catch cold.

R. Cole, will be matron of honor:
Miss Elizabeth Glenn will be maid of honor, and Captain Newell Garfield, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The Elks will entertain with the second dancing party of the winter series on Thursday evening of this week, at the Elks dance emporium.

SUGAE RIDGE, ORIO.—"I wish, like thousands of others, to add my testimony in the praise of Dr. Pierce's medicines. In the spring of 1915 owing to exposure of a hard winter I found myself a wreck for a man of 30. My appetite was gone, blood was thin and watery and rheumatism had taken hold of me. I tried various remedies but they gave me very little relief, if any. I bought two vials of the 'Pleasant Peliets' and two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and in, one week my aches were gone, constipation ceased, and in a short time I was feeling like a new man. Since then I told many, many people of the value of Dr. Pierce's remedies and will continue to do so, as I remedies and will continue to do so, as I know by experience they are all that they are advertised to be."-Albert A. Blaine. pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant had breath.

Dr. Edwards Give Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olives color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

White in Penney avenue December 19 and a Christmas box will be arranged for the members.

A few of the friends of Lieutenant and Mrs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence thouse of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the compound mixed with olive the surprise party on them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the completely cured me and I have never was informal in every way and a picture of the altment. I can recommend 'Pleasant Pellets' to those who safer as I did."—Mrs. E. J. Mason 19 completely cured me and I did."—Mrs. E. J. Mason 19 completely cured me and 25c were: Lieutenant and Mrs. Shinn, 613 Tillman Ave.

AWARDED STOCKS OF CHAS. GOSSER

Coshocton, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Fannie Burns of Cleveland is entitled to \$100,000 worth of stocks willed to her by the late Charles Grosser of Coshocton, president of the Pope-Gosser china company. This decision was handed down by the Ohlo Supreme court.

court of appeals is sustained by the the decision of Judge James Glenn of the Coshocton county common pleas court is reversed. This decision of the state supreme court brings to a conclusion the litigation which followed the probating of the will of the late Charles F. Gosser. Action to break the will was brought by brothers of the testator.

Mrs. F. O. Spaulding of Springield is spending a few days with er mother, Mrs. Margaret Varner of forth Pine street.

Mrs. Brown of Hebron is visiting in the city today. T. J. Stohler of Pittsburgh is visit

ing in the city today. O. H. Brown made a business trit to Coshocton today.

Mrs. D. A. Prior and Mrs. O. J Lieutenant and Mrs. Shinn leave Payne have returned home after visting evening for Ft. Riley, Kas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. U. J.

Payne have returned home after visting relatives im Pittsburgh. iting relatives im Pittsburgh. Mr. Clarence Harter has returned to the John J. Carroll store after be-

ing absent for a few days. Richard Kear has returned to Canton, after spending a few days with his family in Granville street.

TO KEEP SKIN HEALTHY, YOUTHFUL, WRINKLELESS.

Now that the social season is here, be especially careful to keep your skin in fine condition. You know how conspicuous complexion defects appear unspicuous complexion defects appear under the bright light of the drawing or ball room. Also how very evident are some makeups when similarly illuminated. I have myself discarded cosmetics entirely, using a process which gives far better results, and which leaves no trace, on the skin. At night I smear on a thin coat of ordinary mercolized way, washing it off next morning. This gradually absorbs the devitalized particles of surface skin; just as gradually the more youthful skin beneath comes forth, providing a complexion as clear, sinooth and delicately tinted as a young girls. Get an onne try this remarkable treatment. Remember, too, that wrinkles, even the finer lines, are not easily concealed in a brilliantly lighted room. You can quickly obliterate these hateful marks by bathing your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce dissolved in witch hard on half.

marks by patning your race in a solu-tion of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one half pint. And your face won't look sticky, as af-ter using pastes—Aunt Sarah in Wo-man's Realis.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Rebecca R. Boyd. years, died at the home of her son, C. W. Boyd in 386 Central avenue on Tuesday evening at \$7:30 o'clock. r. Boya, Death came after a short illness induced by her advanced years.

She is survived by two children, one son, C. W. Boyd and a daughter, Mrs. Adella McPherson, of Summit street this city. Mrs. Boyd was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church. She was born in Wheeling, W. Va., but has spent the past 30 years in Newark.

The body will be taken to Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and funeral services will be held there. Interment will be made in the Mt. Zion cemetery at Wheeling.

Mrs. Frank Madison. The funeral of Mrs. Frank Madison will be held on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, 56 King avenue, Rev. Calvin Hazlett of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar

Hill cometery.

Mrs. Mary O'Neil Mrs. Mary O'Neil, died at her home 191 Buena Vista street on Wednesday morning at 12:15 o'clock, death resulting from pneumonia. The deceased who was ill but a week, was aged 79 years, 9 months and 20 days. Mary, Nellie, Catherine and Patrick of Newark, John of Detroit and James and Edward of Newark. Also three sisters living in New York City.

Calvary cemetery. Funeral of Cal Williams. died Sunday at the Newark Sanitar- cases, cater to the old-time superstilum, was held Tuesday evening at the Bazler undertaking parlors, Rev. R. E .Carman officiating. The body will be sent to Portsmouth, N. H. tonight for interment.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our relatives friends and neighbors for kindness shown and for the tokens of sympathy expressed and for the beautiful flowers sent to our home during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and daughter, Pearl.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mercer and son, Gay-

23127 For Reporter.

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\$3.50 values, \$2.80. \$4.50 values, \$3.60. \$5.00 values, \$4.00. \$6.00 values, \$4.80. \$7.50 values, \$6.00.

THE HUB

Dog Days. Dog days is the name applied to the hottest season of the year at the time of the heliacal rising of Sirius. Mrs. O'Neil was born in Kilkenny, the dog star; that is, the time when Ireland, in 1838, coming to this it rose just before the sun. They usu-country when a young girl. She has ally lasted for about 40 days. We resided in Newark for 15 years, and still retain the expression of dog days is survived by eight children, Thomas, as applied to the hottest season of the year, but owing to the procession of the equinoxes it is no longer the time. of the heliacul rising of the dog star. The funeral services will be held The time of dog days dates from the on Friday morning at 9 o'clock at time when Sirius rises at the same. the Church of the Blessed Sacrament time as the sun. Because of the proand interment will be made in Mt. cession of the equinoxes, this time! comes earlier every year by 20 minutes, 20 seconds. The almanac mak-The funeral of Cal Williams, who ers of today in this, as in many other, tions of the ignorant, and mark the dog days. Some of them reckon the dog days from July 24 to August 24, the time of greatest heat in summer in the United States; others date them from July 3 to August 11.

> Children's Bellef in Fairles. To the children fairies stand for all the wonderful and unpredictable possibilities of life, for all the magic of it, its charm of unexpectedness. A child is a bit puzzled by the inevitable; in the fairy world it does not exist. In that world he slips away from the world of grown-ups, with its endless consequences remorselessly hounding the gay, irresponsible little child doings. He loves the grown-ups and It is not from them that he wishes to. escape, but from their world, their dif-

23122 Job Printing.



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Our Boys and Girls

The less noise a baby hears, the less he is carried about and played with for the first six months of his life, the bet-ter it will be for him. It is seidom necessary to take him from his crib ex-cept for his bath and meals. The habit of tossing him about and trotting him on your knees, makes him nervous and wakeful and cannot possibly do him any good.

any good.

His undeveloped system calls for rest, that privilege. His undeveloped system calls for rest, yet he is often denied that privilege. It is during sleep that the building up forces work without interruption and the child gains in flesh and strength. Have regular hours for his naps and see that everything is favorable for sleep at those times. There should be no tight hands, during sleep, to hinder respiration. Place his crib in such a position that the light will not shine directly upon his face, preferably in a quiet corner of the room. Do not cover him too warmly. Change his position occasionally as he will be apt to sleep longer.

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Every Day Etiquette

Is it a girl's place to speak first when she meets some boys she knows," asked Mildred. ficult, unyielding world. — Popular first, of course. Sometimes, if a boy knows a girl well enough not to stand on ceremony, he need not wait for ker recognition," answered her mother.

\$12.50 Suits, \$10-The Hub.

Milady's Boudoir

Cleansing the interior

The interlor of your, body should be thoroughly cleaned, just as regularly as we take our daily shower or sponge and are more luxurious beauty baths.

First, the mouth. As good children we, were taught to brush our teeth, and—I hope—to use dental floss, so that no tiny fragments of food might lodge between the teeth. But if we are to have a sweet, pure breath we must wash out our mouth as well. A three percent solution of borscic acid is, perhaps, the most cleaning wash we could use and the simplest, besides being excellent for the teeth. Wash the mouth out twice 2 day with this. In addition cut a lemon in narrow strips and use to wash off the tongue in the morning.

The massi passages and the throat need most particular attention. If there is no tendency to catarrh it will be sufficient to wash out the immediate openings of the nostrils with a pad of an orange stick. The throat, in such cases, should be gargled, with thif a glass of pineapple or spole juice. The pineapple juice is much better.

If there is a catarrhal condition existing you need an stomizer and throat with an oil spray three times a day. In apraying the throat inhale constantly, so that the spray may reach the larynx. In spraying the mose use the noze of the atomizer, a nose guard which comes with most atomizers, so that you may insert the nozzie in the nose without injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. Wash out the lining of the eyelids each most injury to the delicate membrane. The interior of your body should be thoroughly cleaned just as regularly

an eye cup to apply this.

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and all ordinances or parts of ordi-nances inconsistent herewith are here-

One assistant Chief who shall receive

the sum of \$115.00 per month, payable monthly.
Three Captains who shall receive the

sum of \$105.00 per month, payable

monthly.
. Five Drivers who shall receive the sum of \$100.00 per month, payable

monthly.
Thirteen Firemen who shall receive

take effect and be in force from and

after the earliest period allowed by

ORDINANCE NO. 2772.

per month payable monthly, and who shall give bond in the sum of Three

Hundred Dollars.
Section 2. That ordinance No. 2252
be and the same is hereby repealed.
Section 2. This ordinance shall take
effect and be in force from and after
the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed December 3rd. 1917.
C. B. KELLER.
December 3rd. Council

C. B. KELLER,
President of Council,
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of
December, 1917.

Billy-"My love is as deep as the

R. C. BIGREE. Mayor.

12-5-Wed-2t

Hundred Dollars.

12-5-Wed-2t

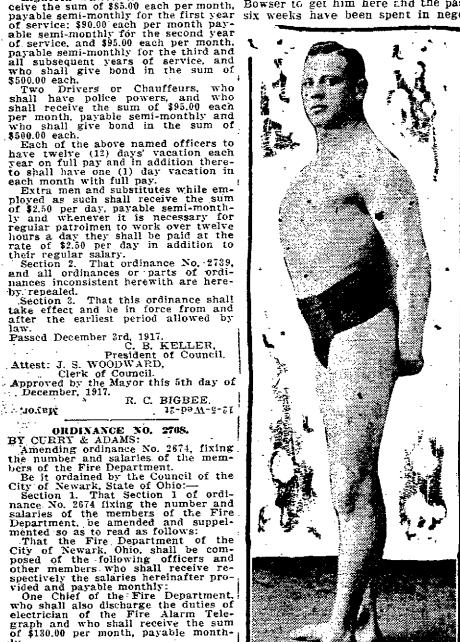
about its length."

R. C. BIGBER.

R. C. BIGBEE.



Eighteen Patrolmen who shall rescive the sum of \$55.00 each per month, Bowser to get him here and the past payable semi-monthly for the first year six weeks have been spent in negoof service: \$90.00 each per month pay-



HENRY IRSLINGER. European Champion.

the sum of \$85.00 per month for the first year of service, and \$90.00 per month for the second year of service, and \$95.00 per month for each year thereafter, payable monthly.

That one of the above Firemen shall be a qualified lineman, stationed at the Central Fire Department.

That one of the above Firemen shall be a qualified Hydrant Repairman.

The ringside weight of 165 pounds

be a qualified Hydrant Repairman stationed at the Central Fire Depart- lets both men come in at their best ment, and receive the sum of \$95.00 per and as they are both famed for speed month payable monthly.

That all members of said department above provided for shall have one feelingon's record on the match from the match from the match from feeling fee

Irslinger's record on the mat is day's vacation out of six with full pay and in addition thereto shall have two weeks' vacation each year at full pay. That Substitute in said Department. one to be proud of and will bear inspection from the best posted men while on duty as such, shall receive in the game. He came to America the sum of \$2.50 per day.

Section 2. That Section 1 of ordinance No. 2674 be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall part in a couple of matches in New take effect and be in force from and New Control of the same is a couple of matches in New take effect and be in force from and New Control of the same in the same is the sa some few years ago the recognized York City and the Police Gazette attracted by his wonderful work devoted a double page to his different holds and pictures of him in action. He has lately located at Atlantic

Passed December 3rd, 1917.
C. B. KELLER,
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of
December, 1917.
R. C. BIGREE. City and his work there has been of the gilt edge variety. Quite a few of the Newark wrestling fans have seen him in action in that city and by their request this match has been arranged. His latest feat was to BY SHIRER:

Amending that portion of ordinance
No. 2171 that refers to the Clerk to the crack two of Joe Turner's ribs in record breaking time. An attempt is being made to match up the cream and the Cossacks were defeated. of the local talent against outside Be it ordained by the Council of the Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Chio:
Section 1. That so much of Section 5 of ordinance No. 2171, as amended by ordinance No. 2252 he and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: One Clerk to the Mayor who shall receive the sum of Fifty Dollars are month havehile monthly and who talent. This will make a show that cannot be surpassed in any city in which wrestling is conducted at the

LEGINSKA FAILED TO

read as present time.

Although an audience of about 1500 including several Newark people as sembled in Zanesville on Tuesday eveid the concept of Leginska and Miss Elsie Deerment of this city they were doomed to disappointment. Leginska failed to appear, but Miss Deciment, who is a Newark woman. filled her part of the program admira-

Wigg-"I understand your friend sea." Milly-"Oh. I'm not worrying the dentist is going into politics." guns generally signify approaching noon. about its depths. I'm wondering Wagg-"Well, he has a good, strong, tighting activity and the impression

INCOME TAX EXPERTS TO ASSIST FIGURING OUT THE AMOUNT DUE saved. The vessel measured 5,512 tons and her pre-war complement was 441 men.

Columbus, Dec. 12,-You won' have to figure out your own income tax all by yourself hereafter. The government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to ye. to hunt up these men, who will be went into every county-seat town and some other towns besides, to meet the pcople. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to find piano with intent to obtain the inhim. He will answer your questions, swear you to the return, take your January 1 and March 1, 1918.

"The government recognizes, net income of \$2000, and every un- on January 14th. married person not the head of a \$1000 for the year 1917 must make tative present at the trial. return of income on the form prebers:

One Chief of Police, who shall receive the sum of \$125.00 per month, payable semi-monthly and who shall give bond in the sum of \$1000.00.

One Captain of Police, who shall receive the sum of \$105.00 per month, payable semi-monthly and who shall give bond in the sum of \$600.00.

One Station House Keeper, who shall receive the sum of \$500.00.

One Station House Keeper, who shall give bond in the sum of \$500.00.

One male Telephone Operator for night service, who shall receive the sum of \$500.00.

One male Telephone Operator for night service, who shall receive the sum of \$500.00.

Eighteen Patrolmen who shall receive the sum of \$300.00.

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Eighteen Patrolmen who shall receive the sum of \$300.00 each per month, bowser to get him here and the past branch offices, he will be there, and every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their branch offices, he will be there, and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary

> county will have them. "It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net income' is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

for prospective taxpayers to ask my

office for forms on which to make

returns. The officer who visits their

'The new exemptions of \$1000 and \$2000 will add tens of thousands to

other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the government and if he brother found doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties."

POWER OF THE BOLSHEVIKI IS **BEING MENACED**

(Continued from Page 1.) the Don northward. Russian officials in London assert that the anti-Bolsheviki forces are composed not

The political leaders opposed to the extremists expect that their mili- from heart trouble tary forces will be able to depose the Rolsheviki soon and that before spring they will have a formidable BUY DOG TAGS fighting force to meet the Germans. The whole force of 400,000 Cossacks. it is said in London, where direct communication has been established with General Kaledines, will back the counter revolution. It is planned to solidify the loval fighting forces, eliminate the Bolsheviki from southern Russia and establish a new fighting front to keep the Germans cut of the Russian grain and coal

and mineral fields. Allied support is counted upon by the leaders of the counter-revolution if it is to be successful and it is hoped that an American army may be sent to Russia to aid the friends of the allies in re-establishing order and a solid fighting front against the

enemy. forces have fought an engagement near Bielgorod, in the province of Kursk, 300-miles south of Moscow. and Cossacks are reported to be in Kharkov and Mohilev provinces north of the Cossack region. According to Bolsheviki reports the angagement near Bielgorod was not serious

Threats against the Smolny Institute. Bolsheviki headquarters in Petrograd, are made by opponents of nents who try to gain control of the of 90.6.

assembly. There has been no break in the infantry in activity on the western and sides has been active along the great-

prevails in allied capitals that the 23122 for Ads.

been torpedoed and sunk. According to Vienna, most of her crew was saved. The vessel measured 5.512

KERN CASE GETS POSTPONEMENT ON **ACCOUNT OF WAR**

In the case of the State of Ohio vs

A. O. Kern, indicted for burning a

surance, Judge (Fulton received a letter from the office of the Attormoney, and remove the wrinkles ney General at Columbus, stating from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between that they wish to give their attention to assisting the draft boards in the work of the selective draft and assisting the drafted men to fill out the questionnaires which Collector of Internal Revenue Wil- will be mailed by all draft boards on liamson said today. "that many per- the 18th instant. These questionsons experience a good deal of dif- naires are very complicated and all ficulty in filling out income tax the lawyers in Ohio have volunteered forms. It recognizes, too, that tax- their services without pay in helping payers resident at points where col- the drafted men to make proper anlectors' offices are not easily accessive. Judge Fulton continued the sible find it hard to get proper in- case with the statement that the struction in the law. Next year, case will be the first jury case to be when every married person living tried at the January term which will with wife or husband and having a result in the trial being commenced It is expected that the attorney

family and having a net income of general's office will have a represen-

AGAINST AUSTRIA BY AN AMERICAN

Italian Army Headquarters in Northern Italy Tuesday, Dec. 11 .-(By The Associated Press.)-The first American shot against Austria was fired by Representative Tinkham of Boton, on the lower Piave when Mr. Tinkham pulled a string firing a large 149 milimetre sending a shell hurling across the Piave to the Austrian positions at Gonfo.

A huge cloud ob black smoke marked the place where the shell burst. The Italian battery men gathered around the gun and raised a cheer as the American congressman fired.

LOCAL ENGINEMEN FEET FROZEN DURING RECENT COLD SPELI

the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary-worker and a great many wage-workers will be required to make return and pay fax.

"The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has

HIS AGED SISTER DEAD IN HER BED

This morning when Frank Bourner brother of Mrs. Keziah Kreps went to her home in 356 German street to see if she was all right he found Mrs.

Kreps dead in bed.

She was aged 73 years and had been living alone in German street but each morning Mr. and Mrs. Bourner would go to her home. This morning when he visited there he could not gain an entrance and broke in the door. He found her in bed, death having come some time during the night.

Her husband has been dead a number of years and there are no children.

only of the Cossacks but also of the leaders of the other political parties in Russia.

Her nuspand has been dead a number of years and there are no children. She is survived by one brother Frank Bourner and one sister, Mrs. Burrell. No arrangements have been made for the first of the survey of the funeral services. Death resulted

BEFORE JAN. 1ST IS THE WARNING

An appeal to prepare for rigid en-forsement in the various counties of the state of the new Pratt dog law, was made today to county sheriffs, county commissioners and justices of the peace by Fred C. Croxton, federal food administrator for Ohio, says an Associated Press telegram to the Advocate County officials, particularly in the

sheep raising districts of the state, are urged to wage a cammaign for the elimination of sheep killing dogs as soon as the law takes effect in order to conserve sheep for food and wool. It will be Sheriff Swank's duty after Detachments of Bolsheviki troops and some of General Korniloff's \$1 each may be obtained from County Auditor Wilson.

LATE WIRE TIPS

London-Guards have been placed around the holy places of Jerusalem. the premier says. The Mosque of Omar has been placed under Mohommedan control.

Columbus-Of the 118 applicants the Bolsheviki, who demand that who took the bar examinations Dec. the Bolsheviki, who demand that who took the bar examinations Dec. Ret Steady.

The leaders be shorn of their power. 4 and 5, 103 passed. Chief Justice higher, Yorkers 17,50 m 17,65; heavies in Moscow the Bolsheviki are having Nilhols will administer oaths to a and mediums 17,75; pigs 16,50; roughs trouble in feeding the population and part of the class in Cleveland Dec. their own soldiers threaten revolt. 14, a part in Columbus, Dec. 15 and The Bolsheviki are attempting to the remainder in Cincinnati, Dec. 17. ronvene the constituent assembly and Francisco M. Marriott. Jr., of Dela-PUT IN APPEARANCE ronvene the constituent assembly and Francisco M. Marriott. Jr., of Dela-threaten to arrest any of their oppo- wars, won class honors with a grade

> Toledo-Members of the Ohio Hotelmen's association, in annual ses-Italian fronts. The artillery on both sion here discussed plans for aiding the food conservation campaign and er part of the two fronts and on the other means of aiding the governwestern front the allied and German ment. The convention voted unaniairmen have engaged in lively com- mously to buy Liberty bonds with its surplus. It is expected Fred C. Heavy bombardments by the big Croxton will be on hand this after-

Germans will make a supreme effort before very long. The Austrian battleship Wice has CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Six room house in north end, water in house. Inquire 443 N. 4th—Auto 7402.

Modern six room house at 256 Elm-wood. Inquire Ben B. Jones, 263

At 141 Fairfield ave., new modern house, large living room, open fire place, six rooms, large bath, garage 16x18. inquire C. V. Wise, phone 12:11-3t

t 117 Fairfield ave., new modern house, large living room, open fire place, large bath room, third floor finished. Garage 16x18. Inquire of C. V. Wise, phone 4365. 12-11-3t

A five room house on Mill st. close to East Main. 12-10-3t*

Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 8. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 11room dwelling, 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co.

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished light house keeping rooms, gas free, furnace heat, bath. Right price to right party, 228 Hudson.

Sleeping apartment with privilege of cooking. Auto phone 4482, 12-11-3t

WANTED-TO RENT.

Position as housekeeper, with boy four years old. Inquire 105 Summit st. Bell phone 662 X. 12-10-3t

THE MARKETS

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York. Dec. 12.—Closing:
Am. Beet Sugar 67.
Am. Can 31.
Am. Smelting 67%.
Anaconda Copper 53%.
Atchison 78%.
Baldwin Locomotive 51.
B. & O. 46.
Bethlehem Steel B 68%.
Canadian Pacific 127%.
Central Leather 57%.
C. & O. 43.
C. M. & St. P. 36.
Columbia Gas & Electric 28%.
Crucible Steel 38%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 26.
Erie 13%.
General Motors 84%.
Great Northern pfd 84%.
Int. Mer. Marline 86%.
Kennecott Copper 29%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 21.
N. Y. Central 65%.
Northern Pacific 80.
Ohio Cities Gas 32%. Northern Pacific 80.
Ohio Cities Gas 32 ½.
Pennsylvania 43 ½.
Reading 65 ¼.
Southern Pacific 78.
Southern Railway 21 %.
Studebaker Co. 40 %.
Union Pacific 106 ¼.
U. S. Steel 82.

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Dec. 12.—Stocks showed no material change at the outset of today's dealings but prices soon tended dearward and an arrangement of industrial changes. downward on moderate sales of indus-trials and allied equipments. Rallies in steels and other industrials imparted comparatively steadiness to the general list for the time. Another selling movement was in progress at noon when all the previous gains were lost. Foreign bonds remained weak. Liberty issues were inactive, the 4s at 97.34 to 97.46 and the 3½s at

Chicago Grain. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today owretopen in the corn market today owing to absence of any signs of immediate substantial relief from the effects of the car scarcity. Opening prices which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1/2 higher, with Jan. 1.21% and May 1.19% to 1.19½, were followed by a moderate general inturn upturn.
Oats tended upgrade, influenced by fear of a snow blockade.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firm-less to provisions. Business, however ness to provisions. I was unusually small.

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 12.-Eggs, current re-Ceipts 50.
Poultry, live fowls, heavy fat 23@ 24; light 18@19; spring chickens light 18@19; heavy 23@24.
Rabbits, 3.50@3.75 a dozen; do jacks 5.60@5.50. Potatoes, choice white 2.00@2.50 per hundred pounds.

Chicago Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago. Dec. 12.—Butter, higher: fame, a Ford touring car came along creamery 38@48.

Eggs, firm, receipts 3696 cases; firsts 49@50; ordinary firsts 43@46½; at mark cases included, 43@49.

Potatoes, receipts 25 cars, unchanged for the firement of the fire. The offer was accepted and with the

Pittabutgh Live Stock. **[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]**

Fittsburgh. Dec. 12.—Hogs, receipts 4500; higher. Heavies 17.85@17.90; heavy yorkers 17.75@17.85; light yorkers 17.00@17.25; pigs 16.50@17.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, steady. Top sheep 12.00; top lambs 17.75. Calves, receipts 100, steady, top 16.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock. IANSLICIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East Buffalo. Dec. 12.—Cattle, re-eipts 600, steady. Veals receipts 200.

Fast Surialo. Dec. 12.—Cattle, receipts 600, steady. Veals receipts 200, casier 7.00@16.25.

Hogs, receipts 6400, easier. Heavy 18.65@18.10; mixed and yorkers 18.60 @15.10; light yorkers 17.60@17.25; pigs 17.00; roughs 16.75@17.09; stags 14.60@15.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2000; lambs, slow, 12.00 (#15.00; others unchanged.

INSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cieveland, Dec. 12.—Cattle receipts 500: market steady. Calves, receipts 200. market steady. Sheen and lambs, receipts 1000: market steady.

Cleveland Live Stock.

16.10; stags 14.75. Cincinnati Live Stock.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP)

Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—Hogs, receipts 4966, higher: packers and butchers 17.00@17.15; common to choice 14.00@16.00; pigs and lights 13.50@16.15.
Cattle, receipts 900, strong, steers 6.00@11.75; helfers 6.00@11.50; cows 6.00@3.00; calves, strong, 5.00@11.00.
Sheep, receipts none, steady; lambs Chicago Live Stock.

(4950CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

piga 13.00615.95.
Cattle, receipts 15.000; weak; native by the house judiciary committee steers 7.25614.50; western steers 6.30 @13.25; stockers and feeders 6.100 without recommendation. 4 13.00 @ 15.85.

FOR BALE.

MIRCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

Horse, harness, sleigh, bells and bicycle. Inquire 1203 12th st. Auto
12-12-31*

new winter tops for Ford touring cars made by Detroit Weather Proof-Top Co., \$65.00 each. A. P. Hess Automobile Co.

Single walnut antique bed—a new mattress, cheap. Also 2 English bull pupples. Call 3867 or 67 E. Main. 12-12-3t

For Sale—We can deliver your Caloric Pipeless. The government may "take over" material—order now. Geo. H. Long. 12-12-3t*

for Sale:—Positively the largest stock of Pianos in Newark to select your Christmas Piano from. Look them over, P. J. Fairall—No. 3 North 4th 12-12-wfm-tf

For sale—A dandy good Estey organ in A No. 1 condition. Just the thing for a school. P. J. Fairall, No. 3 N. Fourth st. 12-11-3t

Pulleys, hangers, shafting, belting, all sizes. Newark fron and Metal Co., 38 S. Fifth st. 12-10-3t

Light sleigh. C. H. Wells, phone office 4103, res., 6279. 12-10-3t* 100 shocks of corn, one mile east of Hanover on pike. Phone Hanover exchange. P. O. address Nashport, O.

used upright Piano, on terms of payment. See these, P. J. Fairall,—No 3 North 4th St.—Newark, Olio. 12-12-wfm-ti

For Sale:-A good used Player and a

FOR SALE,
Car Load of Sucrene Dairy Feed.
Car Load of Aready Dairy Feed.
C. S. OSBURN & CO.
301 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Both Phones. 11-7-tf

WINTER APPLES. Buy your winter apples before the price koes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties. 10-22-tf

Car load of corn germ meal in bulk, at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse.
C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones.
10-18-tf

LOST.

Ladies gold watch. Elgin movement, name in back. Return to H. A. Baileys office or call auto 7729. Small purse containing money in the

FOR SALE—POULTRY. Pure bred S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels, 204 egg strain; \$1.00 each. Mrs. H. A. Johnson R. F. D. No. 1 Hanover, Ohio. 12-12-3t

10.75; cows and heifers 5.10@11.20; calves 8.50@15.50.
Sheep, receipts 14.000; strong; wethers 8.90@13.00; lambs 12.65@17.00.

Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Dec. 12.—Closing: Wheat, cash 2.20.

Wheat, cash 2.20.
Corn, cash, new No. 3 yellow 1.90;
Dec. 1.26½; Jan. 1.23½; May 1.21½.
Oats, cash \$1: Dec. 78½; May 74.
Rye, No. 2 cash 1.82.
Clover seed, prime cash, old, 16.00;
new, 16.27; Dec. 14.27; Jan. 16.37; Feb.
16.45; Mar. 15.85.
Alsike, prime cash 14.50; Dec. 14.50;
Feb. 14.70; Mar. 14.80.
Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.50; new,
3.65; Dec. 3.65; Mar. 3.85.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Closing: Corn, Jan. 1:21%; May 1:19%. Oats, Dec. 75%; May 7214. Pork, Jan. 46.62; May 46,60. Lard. Jan. 24.35; May 24.35; Ribs, Jan. 24.77; May 24.87.

SHOULD CONDEMN THE DEFECTIVE TRUCKS OF CENTRAL DEPARTMENT

The fire trucks at the Central station may be fine to look at but they have proved anything but fine when it comes to service during the past few days. This morning at 10 o'clock the de-

partment was called to the home of Sam Rattenberg. Going out West Church street, just in front of the Central school, the large ladder truck stuck, and like Maud of old 'jus wouldn't move." At that time John Heury Ford again leaped into Poultry, alive higher, fowls 17@21; chemical aboard away they went springs 19. small blaze, the linoleum under a stove had started to smolder, but had not yet ignited but, had it been a big blaze, the story would have been the same.

> the W. C. Butterworth home, 147 South Third street, the hose truck statled, and never did reach the fire. Later repairs were effected and today it was working. Since the good work of the Ford.

Yesterday afternoon on the call to

the department will use a Ford in answering fire calls, for a few days at least, until the big truck can be coaxed to run a few squares further.

AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP WAS TORPEDOED SUNDAY

London, Dec. 12.-The Austrian battleship Wien was torpedoed and sunk Sunday night, according to a Vienna cificial statement received in Amsterdam and forwarded by the Central News. Most of the crew was saved.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT

The battleship Wien displaced 5.512 tors and was laid down in 1893. She had a complement of 441 Her largest guns were four men. 9.4 inch and six 5.9 inch.

WOMEN MARCH IN SNOW. Washington, Dec. 12.-Four hundred women delegates to the annual convention of the National Woman's. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Hogs, receipts 30,600, strong; bulk 17,30,617.65; light
16.90,617.60; mixed 17.05,017.75;
heavy 17.00,617.75; rough 17.00,617.20; arguments in favor of the suffrage Suffrage Association marched to the capital in the snow today to present arguments in favor of the suffrage amendment reported out yesterday Approved by the Mayor this 4th day of the house judiciary committee December, 1917.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Bunch breakers, will pay 9 cents a hundred for good breakers. J. F. Yaus, 90 Norton ave. Bell 518 W.

Licensed fireman. Steady employ-ment. Apply the Coshocton Glass Co., Coshocton, Ohlo. 12-7-6t

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Young lady at B. & O. newstand, Want a middle aged lady for Louse keeping. Call \$156 automatic. 12-12-3t*

Housekeeper, good place for right party. Address 7035 care of Advocate,

Four girl ushers. Apply in person at Auditorium theater. 12-11-3t Wanted-Middle age lady for general housework, 113 N. Williams st. 12-11-3t*

good girl or woman for general house work. Inquire 23 E. Oak st. 12-10-5t* middle-aged woman to help with the work in a small family. Address box 7034 care Advocate. 12-16-3i*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Notice to advertiser. House to house distribution bills or small packages. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jas. Yankie, 38 Vine, Bell phone 712-11. 12-3-91* RAW FURS WANTED-Whether you

are a buyer or trapper be sure to get my prices before you sell. Write to-day. Daniel Heft, Frazeysburg. O. 11-21-1mo*

NOTICE C. O. Harris Fertilizer &

Tallow Co. will pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for dead cows or cattle; \$3 to \$6 for horses according to size and distance from Newark and remove any stock within 20 miles of Newark. Phone 4439, Bell 583-W-1. 10-17-tf

NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit, Auto phone 1975. Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-15-tf

WELDING and BRAZING

Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FARMERS NOTICE. We want to make our shipment of Christmas poultry between the 15th and 20th of this month. Do not fail to get our prices on all kinds of poultry. Providence Live Poultry Co., 42 Franklin ave.

S. E. Gutridge. Auto 1718.

Res. Phone—5264.

Auto 1718. Res. Phone—5264. Ben 250. 12-12-8

Notice:—Your Money Club Check, or Liberty Bond accepted as payment on a Plano, and easy terms on the bal-ance P J. Fairall, No. 3 North 4th St.—Newark, O. 12-12-tf

For Xmas jewelry see B. F. Stover, 386 W. Main. Open evenings until Xmas. 12-10-6t

If you are sick, chiropractic adjust-ments will remove the cause of your disease. Your Doctor of Chiropractic is E. R. Bebout, 16 Arcade, Newark, 11-20-1mo*

MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-16

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

WANTED-TO BUY.

or 3 teams of horses, must be sound; Wm. Dodson, 370 German st. 12-12-3t* J. Teitelbaum First and Locust

Bell Phone 543 Citizens Phone 2016 We pay best prices for all

kinds of raw fur. 12-7d6t To buy 1000 cars hay and straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co. -27 tf

WANTED—POSITIONS.

Two or three unfurnished rooms near the square. Auto phone 1220. 12-10-3t

FOUND.

Hound, black and white body with tan head, Call Edgar Woolard, auto phone 95184. 12-10-31*

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth at. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly nayments. Will O'Rannon. Phone 6656. Residence 666 W. Vale of 5.12.67

ORDINANCE NO. 2774.

BY KNAUBER:

Amending Ordinance No. 2937.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark. State of Ohio:—

Section 1. That the 8th paragraph of Section I of ordinance No. 2037 be amended so as to read as follows:

Director of Public Service who shall receive the sum of \$2100.00 per annum, payable monthly, and who shall give bond in the sum of \$18.00.00.

Section 2. That ordinance No. 2315 amending said ordinance No. 2027 he and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

R. C. BIGRED,

For sale: House and lot No. 420 Henderson avenue, Baltimore st.; inlot No. 2520, by order probate court, at private sale at \$700 cash or on time. It is a bargain for the money. See Edward Kibler, administrator, Trust bidg. telephone 1233. 12-6-6t

Good double modern, close in with garage. Will sell with \$100 down and the remainder in rent. J. F. Moore & Son. 903 Trust Bldg. 11-15-tf.

the earliest period allowed by law. Passed December 3rd, 1917. C. B. KELLER.

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RED CROSS IS **DOING A GREAT**

Davison Receives Report of Activities of Organization.

Fwenty Dispensaries Established to Care for Resident Civillans-Supplies Furnished to 3,423 French Mili. tary Hospitals---Wrecked Villages Being Rebuilt-Hundreds of Children Cared For.

In response to a request by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross! war council, for a complete report on! the work being carried on by the American Red Cross in France the following cable has just been received from the Paris headquarters of the Ameriran Red Cross:

"We have just completed a gift of 5,000,000 francs to needy sick and wounded French soldiers and needy families of soldiers,

"We have established twenty dispensaries in the American army zone to care for the resident civilians and to improve health conditions in that!

"We are providing a dental ambulance at a port in France for the use of our soldiers and sailors, and have prganized a nurses service for American army use.

"Our hospital distributing service rends supplies to 3,423 French military hospitals and is laying in a large stock for future needs; our surgical dressings service supplies 2,000 French hospitals and is preparing immense supplies for our own army.

Many Canteens Operated.

"We are operating at the front line, in co-operation with the French Red Cross, ten canteens and are preparing; to establish twenty more.

"We are operating six canteens for use of French soldiers at important railway centers where we serve about ed by men experienced in transporta-80,000 soldiers a day, and are planning tion work in America."

"In Paris canteens, operated by us with the French, we are serving enor- PLEASURE YACHTS NOW mous numbers of soldiers as they come

"We soon expect to have ready twelve rest stations for our own troops at important railway centers, also recuperation camps at suitable places. Even a Racing Schooner Has for many of our soldiers.

"We are providing an artificial limb factory near Paris and special plants' for the manufacture of splints and nitrous oxíde gas.

ing 1,000 men.

hospitals and diet Litchens.

"Our work with the civil population; covers mainly children refugees and of Glasgow clippers, Loch Mess, Loch

zone where several hundred children; of former days, from danger of gas and shell fire.

Caring for Children. accomodate 1.200 children.

"We have undertaken extensive for \$50,000. medical work for the repatric children at Evian, about 500 of whom are daily returned from points within the German lines.

and convalescent home for these chil- her racing career bent the Meteor and dren at Evian, where we are also op-lalso Baron Krupp's Germania. erating an ambulance service for the returning repatries who are now coming in at a rate of 1,000 a day.

"We are about to establish infant welfare stations in connection with each dispensary in the nation-wide system planned by the Rockefeller

foundation. "We have taken over and are carrying on and developing an extensive tuberculosis work formerly in charge of Mrs. Edith Wharton, and other

Americans.

"We are completing, for the French, an unfinished tuberculosis sanitorium near Paris, and are adding to the barracks crected by the city of Pans. This means adding 1,000 beds to those now available for tuberculosis paland pulled. The German soldier pulled

"We are organizing a comprehensive health center in one of the depart- with the result that the Dutch frontier ments of France.

"We are making arrangements on a large scale to help refugee families through the winter with clothing, beds FAILED TO WASH SILK SHIRT and shelter, and for this work the entire devasted district of France has been divided into six districts with a resident Red Cross delegate in each, and warehouses have been established food, clothing, tedding, best, household utensils and agricultural imple-

Repairing Wrecked Villages.

four villages in the devestated region the claim. The wife denied this, and to enable returned families to stay to the draft officials she said: throughteness the winder.

"We are comparising with French for exemption I had promised to wash agencies in various kinds of relief his silk shirt. That morning, when I work in the principal agricultural con failed to do so, he became angered and

supplying portable houses for the use of the families which have returned

"We are providing barracks to assist in the work of training disabled soldiers, and we expect to establish for them experimental agricultural,

"We are organizing extensive work, for relief of Belgians, both children and grown people, and in this connection, we are establishing warehouses near the Belgian front in order that we may be ready to assist the Belgians who may be liberated by a change in the fighting line.

"We are aiding the queen of Bel-SIVES 5,000,000 F.TO NEEDY given in her work for the children, and are assisting in the support of hospitals and other work for relief of Belgian soldiers.

> "In addition we are bringing a certain number of children from occupied Belgium into France where they may be cared for.

"To enable us to carry on our work we have established large central warehouses in Paris, and distribution warehouses at important points from the sea to the Swiss border. In these warehouses will be stored hospital supplies, food, soldiers comforts, tobacco, blankets and household goods, kitchen utensils, clothing, beds and other articles for relief.

"Two hundred tons of supplies are arriving in Paris daily, and 125 tons are being re-shipped to various branch

Warehouse Capacity.

"Our total warehouse capacity is 100,000 tons, and the warehouse personnel at present numbers 125 men. section before the coming of our can men of education and business many of whom are volunteers-Ameritraining not eligible for military serv-

"Our transportation department, with a personnel of about 400, handlesi our supplies and furnishes automobiles for use in our work. It has an organized force at every port in France, and is able to handle about! 350 tons of supplies daily.

"We use 400 motor car vehicles, 250 of which are trucks of various "In addition we are preparing to

operate a motor bus line through Switzerland from Germany to the French border to aid in transportation of repatries and exchanged prisoners. "We operate seven garages and

make all repairs on our own cars. "Our transportation work is direct-

Been Converted for Brit-

ish Trade.

USED AS CARGO BOATS

The extraordinary rise in the price "We have contracted for a movable of ships has made it worth while to hospital in four units, accommodat- reconstruct almost anything that can float. A few days ago in England an with: old schooner of 315 tons register wa sold for \$17,000, while an ex-German "A casualty service for gathering," bark, which took 160 days to reach Livinformation in regard to wounded and, erpool from Iquique, fetched \$180,000. missing, and a medical research but which was more than she had cost

originally to build. Three units of the once famous line Tay and Loch Katrine, are to be re-"We have opened a children's refuge; rigged, and so also is the well-known and hospital at a point in the war, Macquarie, one of the fastest sailers

have been gathered to keep them away! Many yachts are being transformed into trading vessels. The ex-Empress Eugenie's Thistle has been acquired "At another point among the wrecked ! for mercantile work. The iron steam villages we have established a medical !yacht Dotterel of 214 tons, which was center and a traveling dispensary to sold last May for \$19,000, has been converted into a cargo boat and resold

S. B. Joel has bought the Marcherita for \$60,000. This vessel was the fastest schooner in European waters. It was built specially to race against the "We have also opened a hospital German emporer's Meteor and during

TUG OF WAR WINS FREEDOM

Dutch and German Sentries Use Russian as "Rope."

A comic incident reported from the frontier involved a Russian prisoner of war who was on the point of stepping from German on to Netherlands soil when he was grasped by a Gernan sentry. A wrestle ensued.

The fugitive threw himself on the zround and lay with the upper part of his body in Holland and the other in Berman territory.

A Dutch sentry rushed to the Russian's help, seized him by the arms it the Russian's legs in the opposite iirection. The Russian began to kick. guardian was able to haul him out of he "danger zone."

Wife Says That's Why Husband Dropa Exemption Claim.

Her failure to wash his silk shirt is said by Mrs. Lee Jackson of Cinat four moints to which are shipped christi to be the reason why Jackson sididrew his claim for exemption, shick he had fired on the ground that he had a wife and child.

He said he and his wife had talked "We are carrying on repair work in I over and decided it best to withdraw

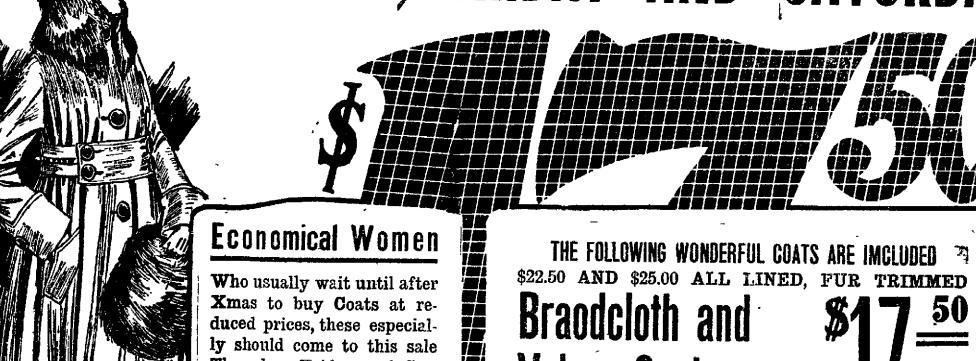
"On the day Lee withdrew his claim ters in the devastated region, and are decided to withdraw his claim."

to this region.

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Coat Days

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Greenville, S. C., Man Savs Acid Iron Mineral Cured Him Two Years Ago and He Hasn't Been Troubled Since.

GET PERMANENT RESULTS.

'As proof that most people only ack pure blood to feel well all the ime, the following statement is published.

"I gradually began to weaken and before I knew it I was having pains in my back that made bending over a torture to me. Then I noticed that sleep was hard to get. I would sleep in fits and starts and my kidneys othered me. Then my stomach tarted to rebel at favorite dishes and before I awoke to my condition couldn't eat vegetables without beng distressed and bothered the whole night through. My back was eak and pained me at times and cramps like the colic would attack ne unless I was awfully particular what I ate," says a well known Greenville. S. C., cotton mill emoloyee, U. A. Burdett.

If your digestion isn't extracting noarishment and vour blood being enriched as it should be doctors will tell you to do just as Mr. Burdett Continuing his statement, he

'A friend urged me to get busy and take some Acid Iron Mineral and before I had taken a fifty cent anttle I was immensely improved! and after finishing that half dollar bottle I was cured. It absolutely cured me and that was two years ago and, not like when you take other medicines, I haven't been sick or bothered since. I can cat anything I want and never be troubled with it." declared this same man who sums up his experience with Acid Iron Mineral in these words "It cured me of indigestion, colic and kidney trouble two years ago and I haven't been troubled since." Get a bottle of this natural, highly concentrated medicinal iron which o many find unexcelled for the blocd, digestion, kidners and as a lonic to tone you up. Get a larger

Sold in Newark by W. A. Erman and good stores everywhere.-- Adv.

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idilar size bottle of your nearest

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Are you going to send a box of Fine Home-made Candies to vour soldier boys? If you are, do it today! You all are aware that the sugar shortage will mean canday shortage during the holidays. Our line is now complete and many varieties of home-made candy to choose from We also have a complete line of Fancy Boxes. Come in today and arrange to send your soldier boy a nice box of freshly-made candies. Send them Sparta's Home-made Candies-the candies that you know

are pure and most delicious candy made.

The high price of raw material that goes in the man-

ufacture of candy, and the sugar shortage has encouraged many manufacturers to use inferior quality substitutes in their candy in order to meet the low pirces wanted by some retailers. We warn the public of Newark to be particular as to the kind of candy they purchase. We suarantee all our Home-made Candies to be the purest and msor wholesome that can be made. Why not send them a box of SPARTA'S PURE HOME-MADE

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> **USE SALTS?** YES, IF ITS THE

Don't use the old-fashioned salts that it's punishment to your palate and stomach to take. Use AMRI-TION SALTS-the new, pleasant, effervescing preparation. It tastes good. It does your whole system good. It purifies your blood, drives

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Relaxation is Violent. "The American soldier arrives in

France ripe for a 'time.' He has

traveled in seclusion as near abso-

weeks, and his first relaxation is usu-

ally rather violent. The policy followed, judging from my observa-

tion, is to give incoming soldiers as

much liberty as reasonably possible with few rules of restraint. Then,

as privileges are abused, restrictions

the hands of the commanding of-

the intimation is that rules and or-

"Hence Uncle Sam is doing his own

Don't Like Whistling.

stationed a few days ago we were wont

every evening. Invariably the Ameri-

cheering began. Then they seemed

to get riled and not infrequently they

were suspected of calling us names.

The American is the best spender on

obviousness with which he distributes

it. He seldom haggles, and it may

ride, but he doesn't holler. He stop-

"I dined at the 'swellest' restaurant

femininity—the abundance of which

cannot be overestimated-and. I sus-

pect, that naturally enough there was

hasn't done anything yet-proven his

Hats Are in Demand.

been here two months until society

the vogue has spread all over the coun-

\$1.04 and are as good as a widely ad-

to be replaced that the A. M. has shut

on this side. He was advised to wait

amount to much.

me? look on their faces.

"At a small town near where I was

ations. One I may cite.

ress asked in amazement.

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believe that Gladys Horton is now anyway, I am glad I did, for today I am entirely free from theumatism



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have had rheumatism since I was taking Var-ne-sis. four years old and it is a new ex- "I cannot say how pleased I am

have to be lifted bodily and dread- questions about the case. ing the days when I would have to food or feed myself and my arms

I tried many different treatments Horton. Send to W. A. Varney, but they failed to help me. Finally Lynn, Mass., for the "Rust of Hufrieads of mine became interested man Hinges." It's free. and told me they would supply Variage Get Var-ne-sis. Now today, at Rine-sis if I would take it. I had lit. W. Smith, druggist, and all reliable tle confidence that it would help druggists.—Adv.

Friends and neighbors can hardly me, but decided to give it a trial able to move her arms and hands as of the joints—haven't an ache or a

pain---perfectly well. "It seems like a dream, but I must give Var-ne-sis, that wonderful medicine, all the credit. I wish other sufferers would gain by my experience-use my recipe, take Varne-sis and do not let up until they

"I would be glad to have anyone call on me or write my address. Gladys Horton, 15 Abbott street, W. ∡ynn, Mass.'

Lizzie S. Watts, well known in Lynn, and employed at Lynn Postoffice, has been greatly interested in Miss Horton's condition. She said: "Miss Horton was pronounced incurable by several of our best physicians. Her hands were misshapen, well as anyone. No longer will she her lower limbs almost useless. while each moment of her life was be pointed out as she walks with one of suffering. Last week I called her arms bent at the elbows, as the upon her, the first time I had seen girl who was unable to help herself her since she began taking Var-ne

coat. She now has full use of her instance of her cheeks. A well, merry heart-"I don't know just where to begin. ed happy girl. All this change from

perience for me to have the full use and how I thank you for your perof my joints and be free of pain. I sonal interest in her case. I find it have been so helpless that I had to hard even now to believe this girl is he wheeled in a small carriage, althe same one I saw about a year most every joint in my body has ago, saved from a life of torture. been afflicted, my feet, ankles, She looks upon Mr. Varney as upon a knees, hands, arms and shoulders. Deliverer and told me she would pray "I was unable to walk on account for him every night of her life. Such of the pain in my feet and knees, gratitude one seldom finds and to Helpless and in continued pain, her thanks I add my own." Miss dreading the night when I would Watts also would gladly answer any

Mary A. Lynch, who lives at the be moved. I was quable to cut my same address as Miss Horton said: "I have known Miss Horton for were bent at the elbows, unable to the past four years and watched her get them away from my body. My through her suffering. I can verify lingers were drawn into the palms her statement as to her suffering previous to taking Var-ne-sis. She You can see I have full use of now looks to be in perfect health.'

my hands and arms and my fingers | Var-ne-sis has been wonderfully have gone back to normal condi- successful in the treatment of rheushe said, as she grasped the matic arthritis or chronic rheumahand of the writer, at the same time tism of the joints. No Sufferer can demonstrating by her grip that she afford to be without Var-ne-sis. In had considerable strength in her is helping hundreds regain their fingers.

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"Over There."

Uncle Sam's Censorship Most, Drastic are made. There is one town near Adopted by Any Nation-Whistling here, for Instance, in which members of Americans Annoys the French of the regiment are forbidden to Soldiers—Campaign Hats Are the thereby evolves into a sort of local. Vogue in Paris Fashionable Circles, option proposition—with the option in

A California soldier with the Amer-ficer. Regiments are sometimes like ican forces in France gives his expe- individuals. They have a character riences and observations in an interest of their own—and a reputation. And ing letter to the folks at home: "My Dear ——: 🔪

"I have before me, as a precaution, for special cases. The system, I bea two-page digest of a new eight-page lieve, will work admirably. If a order, outlining the censorship re-regiment should go too strong on the strictions. It is an impressive doc-liquor, I suppose its drinking privi- ing on either side of his residence. ument. Uncle Sam, though a novice leges could be taken away altogether. in the game of doing something with- "The policing, insofar as Americans: better than they ever thought of. This, dier is answerable, at present, only I suppose, because of the comparative to his commander. This was illusease with which a spy otherwise could trated the other day, when an officer

blow to the Sammie ambitious to tell member of his company who had of 'don'ts' and not a single 'do,' and for two or three days. He finally, one is wont to wonder, after a first got the plan through the head of the perusal, what the deuce he can write El Capitan de Police. about. I was puzzled myself until I got the knack of sticking to generali- (through an interpreter), 'we arrest ties. A good way to fill up white pa- no one that fights for France! per, also, is to devote two or three "Sorted, and alphabetically ar-

ranged these 'don'ts' run from A good will of the French gives way to to -- After reading down through exasperation at the strange demands 'H' and 'I' the newcomer finally decides to sit down and write, merely, I there has been is all due to differam well.' All references or opinions ences of language and custom. This to present or future whereabouts, work gives rise to many embarrassing situor operations is prohibited. The mention of troops in connection with any particular place is forbidden. And this is carried even to military correspondence, I am told, the addresses reading merely Regiment So and So, portums for an evening for social A. E. F., three initials which will be used a lot in the next few months or years. Postcards, both of the picture variety and those with messages on them, are taboo. Other subjects I hearty cheers and whistling. The can't discuss are: Information concerning casualties, unless they've been thusiastic enough. That is, when the officially announced; the effect of hostile fire, all information about aircraft and the condition, moral or physical, of our own or allied troops. And, think of my corporal. As a matter of in evening strolls when I had been fact, however, I haven't got one. I'm absent-minded whistling, persons the clerk of my company, and spend had looked at me rather strangely, most of my day fighting the Germans with a kind of 'Are you doing that to with a typewriter-no casualties yet. I feit no conscientious pangs about beas a typewriter, however.

More Than Guns Needed.

"There are many things besides earth; I don't mean merely in the guns which figure in this war. Over amount that he spends, but in the here, the side rule, the surveyors' transit, the cross-cut saw, the elechonorable as the Krag, and the baker gives to the cabman for a two-franc shrapnel. and the cook, the dentist and the barmaster's, and the cobbler, the woods- best restaurants. man and the bridge builder, the track layer and the rod builder, all are use in the aforesaid nearby city one ful—and essential—in their place night. Present were two French gen-And their work is regarded as being as honorable as that of the man who goes down into the first line trenches. Or, rather, will go down.

"There is a lot of speculation as to when Uncle Sam will start things. Padvance reputation of the Americans the latest rumor—and there is one up to it caught the eye of French every few minutes-and a deep curiosity as to the immediate future of his troop, but there is no answer to tion has had but one result, a special trenches. Moreover, the American of refuge. order, prohibiting the discussion of over a stretch of line. It is a punishable offense for an officer to debate with his men, for example, the question. Of one thing only am I certain—that the United States will not start until everything is ready. to do was to march up to the firing line and go to it, but this trip has produced realization of the elaborate They sell at the quartermaster's for preparation necessary before we even begin to fight. There must be hospitals behind the lines, manned by nurses and doctors and attendants. railroads to convey troops and food, automobiles, bakeries, bath houses, laundries and a hundred other things. and all these must in in readiness before the actual fighting begins. There must be a pretty efficient organization perfected merely as a preliminary. And that is why there is a dignity to the man with the shovel, the ax and other tools I could enumerate. He already is at work while the fighter is waiting until the stage

"The liquid refreshment question here is an interesting one. Of course, there is not even the hint of any liquid probbition on the part of the French government. The French viewpoint would not even admit of a conception of such a clause. The

Frenchman fights on wine. I ordered water in a restaurant here one night, " 'American drink water?' the wait-

> Sociability Is Increased as Zepps Arouse Conscience.

Back-Yard Gardeners Now Turn Attention to Building Bomb-Proof Shelters-Hunt for Safety Brings to Light Many Curious Structures in London—Learn to Be Careful.

The Londoner's particular form of ndividual self-sufficiency is giving way to a new feeling of real social conscience. It has been a characteristic ders will be applied, locally, as needed, of the Londoner that he seldom knew more than the few people who came in touch with him in relation to his work or pleasures and the neighbors dwell-

Today one can safely say that this system of isolated existence has passed out letting the world know about it, are concerned, is in the hands of away. The air raids have changed his has gone his beligerent associates one Americans. The United States sol- outlook. No longer has he a reserve that takes months to break down. He meets the neighbor who lives up the street and stops him for a discussion operate in the American army. went down to the police station to as to the best method of cover, the "The new order is the most drastic see if he could get the police of a details of the nearest bomb-proof refever adopted by any nation and a nearby French city to apprehend a luge, the result and powers of the highexplosive shell that was last dropped em about it. It embodies an ocean wined too well and forgot to return in the district and the never-ending question as to the best way of defeating the German alrmen.

In the days of the Zeppelin raids cu-"'What!' exclaimed that official riosity was the moving spirit. The resident of London or Greater London did not trouble about cover. He sought the point of vantage where it was posparagraphs to telling the folks that policing. The marines are doing it sible he could see the picture of the you can't tell them anything, and here. There has been no trouble of great gas bag outlined in the defendany consequence, though. Once in a ers' searchlights and expressed freely while the genuine and wholesome his disappointment if it failed to come within his range of vision. Now he does very little star gazing, but makes for the best cover obtainable. of the Americans. The slight friction

Learn to Be Careful.

The details given at inquests on the victims of previous raids with the comprehensive instructions issued by the authorities have given him a new sense of the danger of carelessness. The instructions issued, which deal under to gather in front of the em-different heads with action during raids, that cover the subject from takpurposes. A French soldier train ing cover to how to remove powder bound for the front goes through from unexploded bombs, unlike the usual official publication, make an eascans greeted the Frenchmen with ily understood document. It might almost be said to be the most lucid doc-French at first appeared to be en-lument ever issued by a government department. This has helped the Londoner to replace curiosity by caution.

It cannot truthfully be said that the Londoner is rattled, but it is obvious Come to find out to whistle at a that he does not intend the Germans to what is more, no criticism of any person is to insult him in this coun- win the war in the air if he can possort will be allowed of our own off- try, and the French thought we were sibly help it, and with the aid of his cers or those of the allies. So I hooting them. Result an order fellow citizens he hopes to reduce the can't, for instance, tell you what I against whistling. I remembered that danger of raids to the absolute mini-

mum possible. Therefore the Londoner is studying cover and the resident of Greater London is digging, or rather sand bagging himself in. In practically every di-"Then, too, we landed here with a vision the problem of shelter from ing armed with so innocent a weapon splash. The Australian and the Can-bombs or shrapnel is a live subject. adian makes as much money as we do, Many districts have a distinct shortage but they don't know how to spend it. of decent cover, especially on the borders of London, where with the exception of the churches and public buildings there are few structures that could withstand a high-explosive bomb and few that would be a defense from trician's pliers, are a few that are as be his last five-franc piece that he an unexploded shell or large piece of

As a consequence London is learning ber, the store clerk in the quarter- ped in the best hotels and ate at the to dig itself in, to make a bomb-proof shelter with sand bags and to utilize other articles having a defensive value.

Busy With Shovels. Many hundreds of Londoners have erals, half a dozen lesser officers, a been working on the vacant lots durcouple of English captains and six ing the earlier part of the year with buck privates of the U.S. A. (with the object of adding to the food supply their coats off and hanging on a of the country; their hard work with hook). This is a common sight. The the spade and the hoe has taught them to dig successfully and many a snug Every soldier has an ear open for and the way in which they have lived dugout has been the result. Numbers of these can be seen around London.

The fortunate possessor of a house with a basement has found no lack of visitors since raid warnings have been the question. 'When do we go?' And just a tinge of jealousy on the part issued, while houses possessing good the constant repetition of this quest of the Frenchman home from the cellars have been also used as havens

The need of shelter has brought to probabilities as to when we will take steel, as it were. But that doesn't light curious structures around London. During the last raid the police had to close a tube station owing to "The world of skirt is certainly the number of people seeking shelter ours, however. The Americans hadn't and directed the refugees to a neighporing tenement building. The visitors in Paris had adopted the American were conducted under the building and I used to think that all an army had campaign but for this season and were astonished to find themselves in the garbage dump. The vaults under try. A hat is worth a home any day. I great furniture depository made accommodation for over 1,800 people. who spent their enforced inaction sitvertised \$5 brand in the States. But ling round in parties on old ledgers in there have been so many lost hats the store. In the vaults of a factory bordering a capal several hundred down here. A young lady with an people waited for the "All Clear" no-American chapeau is the envy of the lice entirely unaware that the canal was runnies above their heads until "The wiles and the black hair and they were distaissed by a door on the the smile and the eyes of the maiden poposite side of the canal from which are not luring in vain, however. A they entered the building.

> lot of the fellows will get married. In all those temporary shelters the ever here undoubtedly. That is, may accommodation has been granted unbe. Nobody knows whether it will be lier the rule "women and children permitted or not. I heard of one first," and with the slight exception of young fellow in another company, Rob- canic among the foreign element disert J. Dancan of Deaver, who an apline has been the rule and the spenounced his engagement, proud of dal police have had little trouble in the distinction of its being the first controlling the crowds.

> > At 103 She Does War Work.

mill be got permission from the colo-Mrs. Emily Hyams of Natchitothes. rel. The hasn't received the permison yet, and I wouldn't be surprised ta, aged one hundred three, has reghas cone up to General Pershing dered for active war work. She is agaged in Red Cross and other war elief activities.

All flesh is as grass, but it may

a Stick a day

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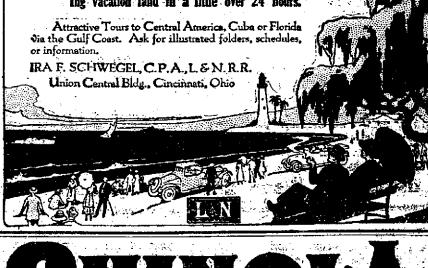
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Extracts from some of the letters re-Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:

Or: Ferdinand King, a New York
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In the most common foods of Ameri-In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste-pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked are responsible for waste-pipe the water in which our veg-elables are cooked are responsible for another grave iron loss.

Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthul vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must man and vigor to a ripe

yout youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron de-ficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use sait when your food has not enough

palt. Dr. A. J. Newman. late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and former House Surgeon. Jefferson Fark Hospital, Chicago. in commenting on Nuxated Iron, says: "It has been my particular duty during the past six years to assist in keeping Chicago's five thousand blue-coats in good health and perfect fighting trim so that they would be physically equipped to withstand all manner of storms and the ravages of natures elements.

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Recently I was prompted through an endorsement of Nuxated Iron by Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques. Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, to give it a trial. This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any preparation I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders."

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Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied widely both in this country and in great European Medical Institutions says: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing themselves with habit-forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which corted The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought

on by lack of iron in the blood,

Iren is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and slekly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to make the following test: see how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous. Fundown the first delicate, run-down state was simply the result of lack of iron in the blood. Time and again I have prescribed organic iron.—Nxated Iron—and surprised patients at the rapidity with which the weakness and general debility were replaced by a renewed feeling of strongth and vitality. I took Nuxdated Iron myself to build me up after a serious case of nervous exhaustion. The effects were apparent after a few days and within three weeks it had virtually revitalized my whole system and put me in a superb physical condition."

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much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia. liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking from in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months with take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acctate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of tron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simand prize-fighter has won the day sim-i man or woman under 19 who lacks iron, ply because he knew the secret of great an increase their strength 169 per cent. strength and endurance and filled his or over in four weeks' time provided the man or woman under 99 who lacks iron, strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply for the lac kof iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New Crans' Cut Rate Drug Stere and all good. Tork City, said: "I have never before the control of the control

AMUSEMENTS

William S. Hart.

A furious encounter with knives and six-shooters, during which William S. Hart fights savagely against two opponents, is one of the shiring scenes of "The Suarre Deal Man." the Triangle-Kay Bee play written by J. G. Hawks and produced under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, which will be exhibited at the Grand theatre, Thursday and Friday and had planned to kill him, and succeeds in returning to the Hacienat to rescue its mistress, young girl whom le knows to be in danger of the Mexicans' attack. It is during this rescuing attempt that Hart clashes with a band of "Greasers." It is during this rescuing attempt that Hart clashes with a band of "Greasers" leading woman is seen opposite Hart in this play. She is Mary Macivor, a pretty ingenue. As Virginia Ransome she is said to have given a romarkably finished performance, Others in the caste are Joseph J. Dowling, Baby Mary Jane Irving, J. Frank Burke, Durrel Foss, Thomas Kurihara, Milion Rosss and Charles O. Rush, Joe August photographed the production, with art direction by Robert Brunton.

Tonight and Tomorrow.

Something exceptions! in the way of a film treat is the scheduled attraction at the Alhambra theure, tonight and tomorrow in the rett will be the presentation of Carlyle Blackvell, Evelyn Greeney and Madge Evans in "The Burglar." the newest World-Picture Brady-Made, Anispicture is the filmization of a famous best selling novel and it has been declared by William A. Brady to be the best five reel feature ever made. It is jammed full with entertainment—jummed is the production of the famous productions and and it took this woman five months to complete her task. The total cost of the cape was \$98.00.

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Friday and Saturday.

Miss Juliette Day, one of the prettiest girls on the screen and one of the most famous voung actresses of the speaking stage, drives a two scated racing car with a gas tank that holds enough juice, as William Russell says, to go around the world with. world with.

Miss Day bought the car a few weeks

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Dusty comes to the Auditorium, Sun-Miss Day bought the car a tew weeks ago after a tryout with Russell, the actor athlete, whose reputation for fast driving keeps him constantly under the stop watches of the road police. She wowed to own a "jazz car," as she christ-pred Russell's car.

ond episode of two reels is shown today for the last times.

D. W. Griffith's colossal spectacle "Intolerance," which comes to the Auditorium tomorrow for three days has been acknowledged the most important of the current season's theatrical offerings not only in New York, where it ram six composed of only American the other large cities where it has been presented. In every respect this amazing work is absolutely different from anything ever before shown on any stage. Paris, of the Middle Ages, Babylon of the right of Belshazar the magnificent, Judea of the time of Christ, are depicted with such realism that one finds it difficult not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And mighty Babylon is but one-fourth of the wonderfully of the company with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable an a dwonderfully of the complex is mighty believe than Mr. Griffith's colossal spectacle "Interest and thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even greater magnitude than Mr. Griffith's company idea of the immensity of the middle and thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And thousands of people, comprises a spectacle of even given it to my patients where the botending of or free to be considered to the wonder of interest the magnitude than Mr. Griffith's company to the constant of the constant of the con

commenced yesterday and is quite large, but there still remains many choice seats.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

In the playing of great symphoic orchestras, where the blending of individual work into the harmony of a perfect ensemble is an ideal always striven for, the rchearsal necessarily plays a part of the utmost importance in the production of the finished offering. The Philharmonic Orchestra of New York which will be heard on Wednesday, Dec. 19th at the Auditorium is no exception to this rule. Under the direction of Conductor Stransky, the Philharmonic Orchestra holds a rehearsal every morning during the week except on Sundays, and when there is a concert in the afternoon. These rehearsals continue all through the season. They are also held during the two weeks previous to the date of the first New York concert. In order to keep the minds of the members of the Orchestra eager and aler. Conductor Stransky divides the two hours of each rehearsal into periods of approximately one hour each and rehearses a different composition in every period. Of course he has no iron clad rule about this division, and occasionally devotes more time to one piece of music than another; but he always has in mind the idea of keeping the musicians keyed up to their work.

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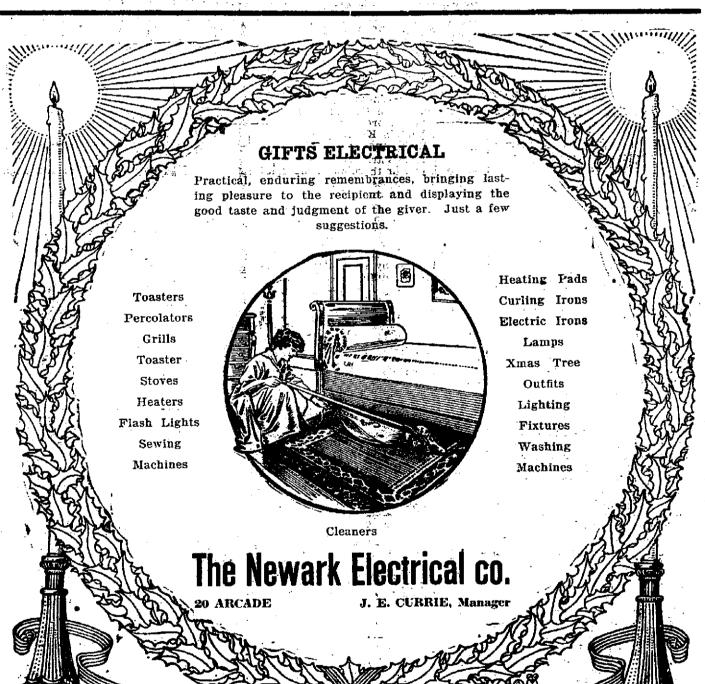
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platform at the Ponnsylvania station Wednesday morning where he was Wednesday morning where he was sound asleep. He was given a chance to continue his nap at the Spagnodic croup is City prison. one application of -Baptist Missionary Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lester Lucas, operator at the Al-

endeavoring to raise a window at his

his hand slipped going through a

Pennsylvania train reached Newark

this morning nearly 23 hours late.

The cold wave has paralyzed both

the northern part of the United

C. E. Gardner, manager of the

Warden Hotel, suffered a slight in-

jury to his wrist today when it was

lack of heat, will be opened on

Thursday morning and all children

A mistake was made in reporting

the maximum temperature of the J.

C. Brown thermometer, Thursday

The Woman's Home Missionary

Mrs. Frank White, 88 Penney ave-

The Ladies' Association of the

Plymouth Congregational church will

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(Continued from Page 1.)

duced "what I guess you'd call a

On their return. Fenton said, he

"stretched out on the rear seat." His

"pretended to be asleep." They hadn't gone very far, he testified, be-

fore he saw "their heads together."

He struck a match, he said, when

Lehman kissed his wife. The rest of

Grace Lehman, who was shot and

the way, he said, they "kept apart."

killed on the night of September 16,

frequently watched her husband,

Fred Lehman, as he drove his car

towards the home of Alcy Fenton, ac-

Kemp said he began working for

before the murder of Lehman's wife.

alleged murder of his wife.

with Alcy Fenton.

home during her absence.

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good jag.'

man home.

Thursday evening, December 13.

the public school buildings which have been closed owing to a

Its lowest record was

caught in a descending elevator.

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Cut Gash in Wrist.

pane of glass

Slight Injury.

Was Nine Below.

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To the one who sends to this ofber 22, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., sharp. fice the best local news item, "tip" 12-3-18t cn a news story, or a local "feature story" this week, \$2 will be given. \$12.50 Overcoats, \$10—The Hub Three other prizes of \$1 each will be issued. On "live" news use the telephone by all means. Call Auto-No. 23125. 23121. eating apples call Farmers automatic 23127, the numbers in the city editor's department. If one line is busy try another. What's the news in your neighborhood? Tell the Advocate and win a cash prize this

> Missionary Meeting. The Womans Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin H. Haziett in Hudson avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock.

Attention, Lemert Post. Memorial services will be con-Simpson Garage and Machine Co., ducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock 205 W. Main. We weld cracked or in G. A. R. hall for those comrades broken cylinders, aluminum, brass, who have answered the roll call the fron, in fact any metal that past year. All organizations allied will melt. Prestolite Battery Serv- with the G. A. R. are extended an ice Station. The most complete invitation to be present. O. E. Hunt,

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bring this protection to your home and to your neighbor's home. Woodside Prayer Meeting. Woodside prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Hickman, 270

Woods avenue on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Capt. Charles W. Montgomery of Newark, now with the 329th regiment at Camp Sherman, was a guest of honor at a banquet given by the Buckeye Republican club of Colum-First M. E. church, Thursday and bus. Southern Hotel, Dec. 8th. Capt. Friday. December 13-14. Christ- Montgomery responded to the toast "Our Allies All." Missionafy Society.

The Woman Home and Foreign Misionary Society of St. Paul's Luth-\$15.00 Overcoats, \$12-The Hub eran church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cherry in 538 Hudson avenue on Thursday afternoon at 12-12-3t 2:30 o'clock.

The Red Cross workroom will not said the pinchers belonged to the be opened until Monday afternoon at Lehman household. He said when

1 o'clock. Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Edwards was removed from

Hospital in the Bazler ambulance on

A Cold Nap. Ed Emery was picked up on the

the Lehman home.

scene after the murder she testified. and did not know how to regard the The body of Grace Lehman was lying message. on the bed. There were no signs of a struggle, she said. Fred Lehman's of the error and, impatient at the Hlank watch was on the window still in apparent delay sent another message Blank. plain view of possible bruglars. His to Dr. Garfield resterday saying that

he had not touched it. Melvin Mills, 14, testified to hearing Lehman call for help. His cried by the coal shortage, awoke the boy, Melvin heard the Late vesterday at cries but said he did not hear anv ernor Cox had a long distance tele-

of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tells Everybody What Lydia Taylor, 26 Wyoming street, Thurs-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Her.

hambra theatre cut a deep gash in his wrist last night Mr. Lucas was Chicago, Ill.—"It gives me great pleasure to let others know that I imhome in South Third street, when proved in health with the first bottle of Lydia E. Pink-The cold weather is still playing smash with train schedules. One freight and passenger traffic all over

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GOVERNOR COX ACTS QUICK ON

(Continued from Page 1.) which has been a big one since last summer. Distribution will be left in the hands of county administrations, through which thousands of

appeals have been coming to state departments for help. After development of the plans and preliminary orders for carrying them out, word came this afternoon that Mr. Baird had decided to send a representative to Columbus in accordance with the government's wish o keep in close touch with the dis-

tribution. He said by long distance

elephone that he would co-operate with the state. The changed attitude of the fuel administration representative will work to practically a complete distribution of all lakes coal, it was beieved this afternoon, which means that no less than five thousand cars in Ohio and more than ten thousand cars held in Kentucký near Cincinati will he movin to consumers late today. Distribution can be effected in two or three days, material-

ly relieving cases of suffering. While movement of the lakes coal is of great importance within itself. getting it distributed will mean a great deal of congested railroad

According to reports that have been collected by state departments, transportation difficulties have been responsible for the Ohio shortage. rather than lack of production of coal. Terminals have been congested and coal cars tied up for days so that maximum railroad service was impossible. The situation in Ohio is of particular moment bewife rode in front with Lehman. He cause all coal from Ohio, Pennsyl"prefended to be asleen" They vania and West Virginia to the northwest and to lake points must pass through the state, while its railroads' afford the one great gateway for transportation of all freight both from the east and west.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 12.-Quick action to relieve suffering from the present cold weather due to a coal shortage in all sections of Ohio was obtained cording to the testimony of Dewey by Governor Cox by appealing direct Kemp, former hired man at the Lehto President Wilson for immediate Kemp was the second witness release, for use within the state, of called by the state this morning in its thousands, of carloads of coal on railway tracks awaiting lake shipefforts to weave a web of circum-

stances about the prosperous young ment. farmer who is now on trial for the The appeal to President Wilson brought forth from Federal Fuel A biter fight is promised over the placing at the disposal of Homer H. attempts of the state to get a transcript of Lehman's sworn statement at the coroner's inquest in the evicarloads of coal will be diverted im-Lehman in April, 1916, and quit the He said Lehman frequently drove to Fenton's place and after he would leave the house Mrs. Lehman would nearly 200 cars in Columbus.

go into the yard and watch him. He The relief, though perhaps but temporary, is provided in the fedtestified that he often saw Lehman eral order by directing F. C. Baird, The witness identified a pair of pinchers found near the chicken coop, which the defense claims was coal now standing idle on Thio broken into by the thieves who, they tracks at this time The order proclaim, murdered Mrs. Lehman. Kemp vides that some of the coal in the vards might be put to service at Grace had been sent to Egerton,

A telegraph operator's mistake Fred spent only one night at the was blamed for Governor Cox direct-ing a prayer to President Wilson. dispatcher, testified that the car car-rying the four young men mentioned field to divert from lake shipment in former testimony reached Delta the many car loads of coal to home at 12:39 on the night of the killing the many car loads of ceal to home needs. The telegram as received and was at Swanton at 12:21 that was signed "James M. Coach."

night. This is the car which is said

Administrator Garfield did not

hight. This is the car which is said Administrator Garfield did not to have carried the young men who know any such person in Ohio, at did not reach their homes until after least no one with authority to de-2 a. m. and who failed to see any mand so much roal. Hence a messign of strangers in the vicinity of sage was sent to the Ohio fuel ad-man home, was the first on the entirely cut of coal for some time

Governor Cox had no knowledge pillow was smooth, indicating that the Ohio people would lose confidence in the government unless aid came to relieve the suffering caused

Late vesterday afternoon Govshots. He did not hear either of the phone conversation with Secretary Messenger bot at Western Union Teledogs barking.

Tumulty at the White House. This graph office. 12-12-21



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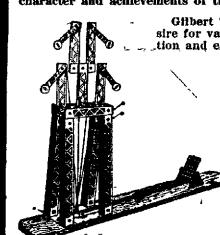
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F. C. Baird, head of the lake coal pool, was ordered by the national Administrator Garfield an order fuel administration to release such amounts of this coal as are needed Johnson, state administrator. lake-consigned coal on sidings in the state and means that perhaps 4,600
The Cleveland coal pooling com-

mediately for Ohio needs. Among of railroad men was meeting with the thousands of carloads of coal other similar committees from Aklatter part of August, 1917, shortly the thousands of carionus of coal ron, Toledo, Columbus and Youngsstate are some two thousand in the town and other cities here today. Conway yards, 800 on sidings near The local committee was urging that Nelsonville. 500 at lake ports and the visitors adopt the local plan of pooling coal.

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BOWLING

LIBERTY LEAGUE.
Floor Moulders Won Two.
Floor Moulders: Total 704 | Majestic: | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 Total 684 71 Pollahera Won Three. Polishers. Total 829 Arcade Five: Becker Total 668

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SHERIFF'S SALE

Jane B McLeod Mary Reld McLeod McRea, et. al.

ORDER OF SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio,

Saturday, December 15th, 1917, Saturday, December 15th, 1817, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., of' sald day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and City of Newark, being part of lot number one (1) as designated and described on the plat made in the case of Ichabod Roberts, et al., vs Samuel D. Ball, recorded in Volume P. of Chancery Records, page 110, which plat is known as Robert's Addition, and which lot is number three hundred ninety-eight (398) according to the re-numbering of lots in the City of Newark, Ohio, recorded in Volume 52 of Deeds, Records at page 218, and bounded and described as follows:—Commencing on the north line of

bounded and described as follows:—
Commencing on the north line of
Granville Street at a point fifty-five
(55) feet west of the southwest corner
of the intersection of Sixth and Granville Streets in said City, which point
is also the northwest corner of said lot
No. 238: thence running in a southerly
direction along the west line of the
real estate formerly owned by Harriet
A. Brown, and now owned by Bertha
M. Mitchell and Ellen M. Ball, conveyed to them by deed recorded in Volume
220 of Deeds, page 42, and Volume 227
page 469, a distance of one hundred
thirteen and 5.10 (1135) feet more or
less to the southwest corner of the page 409, a distance of one hundred thirteen and 5.16 (1135) feet more or less to the southwest corner of the said Elien M. Ball real estate, which point is also the north line of the real estate conveyed to George Maybold by fage 129, thence west along the north line of said Maybold lot a distance of the northwest corner of said Maybold lot, which point is also in the east line of the real estate now owned by Kate W. Spencer: thence northerly along the east line of the said Spencer lot a distance of one Lundred thirty-four (124) feet to the south line of Granville Street; thence easterly along the south line of Granville Street; thence easterly along the south line of Granville street seventy-five (75) feet; more or less, to the place of beginning.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Robert Molæod by Frederick and May 36th, 1874, and recorded in Volume 106 of Deeds, page 276, reference to which several deeds, all in the Recorder's office, of Licking County. Ohio, and to said plat is hereby made.

Located at No. 61 Granville Street. Appraised at \$3500 60.

Terms of Sale:—One-third on day of sale, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest, the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeable to their respective interests, by notes and mortgage on the premises; or, for all cash at the option of the purchaser, CHAS, H. SWANK, Kioter & Kibler, Attorneys.

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CHRISTMAS SALE **SUITS AND OVERCOATS** 20 PER CENT OFF

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Women's beautiful silk

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in blue, long styles, with hoods attached, sizes

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grades—at, up to

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS can assist us by carrying home their tages. Will you be one of those whose slogan from now until Christmas is, "CARRY IT HOME?"

That Christmas Smile

Is not a bit like any other smile, any more than Christmas is like any other season of the year, yet that smile will be seen for many days on the face of a dear one in the home, who has received a handsome gift of wearing apparel.

THINGS TO WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS And what will give more pleasure than

A HANDSOME FUR COAT

WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED NOW AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. It's a garment that will last for years, and if you're interested in fur coats, we advise you to make your selection at once. These coats whose former prices were based on the market prices of nine months ago, are now marked with a reduction of one-quarter the former price, and if purchased at the present market price wuold cost once and a half as much as the prices at which we offer these fine coats, which include PONY SKIN COATS. MUSKRAT COATS, HUDSON SEAL COATS.

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FUR SETS INTENDED FOR GIFTS SHOULD BE SELECTED AT ONCE

When you can choose from all the fine sets that are now on display, such as-

RED FOX SETS \$18.00, \$30.00, \$39.00 up to \$75.00 set. BLACK FOX SETS

\$29.00 to \$100.00 set. YUKON BROWN FOX SETS \$50.00 to \$75.00 set. TAUPE FOX SETS \$45.00 to \$65.00 set.

There are also handsome sets in Mole Skin, Kolinsky and Jap Mink.

IF IT'S A SEPARATE MUFF YOU WANT THE PRICES RANGE FROM \$3.95 TO \$50.00

Here you will find an assortment of practically all the popular furs from the coneys at \$3.95 and \$5.00, and foxes in different colors. opossum and ermine, black lynx, Hudson seal, mink in fine pieces.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS **\$2.50 TO** \$15.00 SET

Many attractive sets are shown in white imitation ermine, squirrel, red coney, brown coney, nutria and grey opossum.

THE HOLIDAY SUIT SALE

Offers another opportunity to make someone happy on Christmas morning. What could be more appreciated than a beautiful winter suit that can be worn throughout the winter and early spring and at the new prices, you can buy one without seeming extravagant.

SEE THEM TOMORROW ATTRACTIVE MODELS NOW PRICED \$18.75, \$21.75, \$26.75 and \$29.25 each.



RAYMOND PAULSEN **IS ENJOYING LIFE SERVING IN FRANCE**

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen of 162 James street, parents of John Raymond Paulson, who is a private in Company B, 166th U. S. Infantry,

Paulsen was at Camp Mills with the Rainbow division, and left with the 166th for France. The following letter tells of the conditions as

he finds them: Dear Mother:--Just a few lines this evening to let you know that everything is all O. K. I am feeling fine, in fact I have never had a day sickness since coming to this country We are now somewhere in France. We are billeted in the best of quarters that can be obtained under the circumstances. We are getting all we want to cat, in fact we are better fed than ever before. Now mother as long as I am well, getting enough to eat and a good place to sleep. there is no excuse for you to worry

As yet I have not heard from you but expect a letter at any time. I want you to write often and give me the news. The Advocate has not

if I can I will send you something. I just wish you and father were

il will be in the spring. There are We Americans will have to give the all sides. There were brick pillars Franch credit for knowing how to on which the second story was built: farm and to save.

The people are very nice and will them understand. I am learning to held in the second story. speak French very fast and can understand quite a bit. It has been very nice weather lately we have not had any snow yet but is about time to commence.

The farmers have all of their grain stored in the mows and have commenced threshing. This is quite interesting to me. They have those ing is now located. The B. & O. old-fashioned horsepower machines. One I saw is where the horses go around in a circle and the other is something like one of those old-fashioned dog churns, the horse has to

BOBBY SAYS "No doubt about us kids-,we all like



keep on the move or break his neck. Well mother I must close now with love and best wishes to all. From Raymond. Private John R. Paulsen, Co. B, 165th U. S. Infantry,

A. E. F., via. New York City.

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\$7.50 values, \$6.00.

BIG TAN YARD ONCE OPERATED ON PUBLIC SQUARE

(By Edwin Haughey.) The old Sixth Street cemetery when I first could remember, had a reached me yet. I expect by the brick wall or fence on the south side. time this reaches you it will be the other three sides being inclosed Christmas. I wish you all the best by board fences. The entrance was of Christmas and a happy New Year. with a double gate on the south side.

I would like to send you a present but it is impossible at present later in the cemetery. The city Hall stood in the center of West Main street at its junction over here to see this country. It is with Third street which it faced. A beautiful place but not as nice as drive way was on each side of the building. The first story was used no fences but all the land is farmed. for a market house and was open on

this was a frame structure in which the officers of the town had their to anything for us if we can make offices. The town school was also

The Ohio House stood where the Scott building is now, opposite the present Y. M. C. A. building. It was built by Abraham Johnson, who was the father of Sally Johnson, the first white child born in Newark.

The Black Horse Tavern was where the Hibbert & Schauss builddepot was in the rear of this building. Several years later a livery stable occupied this corner.

The Green House hotel stood on a bank where the Hotel Warden is at present located. It was a two-story

The fair grounds were located west of North Fourth street, back of the present Welsh church. This also was the city show grounds where many one-ring circuses showed.

There was a large tan yard on the present Roe Emerson corner that extended west to the present alley and south about as far as it wanted to

Even the woman who doesn't be-lieve anything her husband tells her listens with both ears when he talks

FINE CHRISTMAS GIF

The Young Men's Christian Association is offering one of the best suggestions for a boy's Christmas gift; that we have yet heard. A membership in the Association would be a gift which would last the year through, and not break or lose its gloss. In these days of feverish war excitement we are prone to forget the activities of our times of peace, which brought permanent, constructive results. Germany and Great Britain are notable examples of countries which let down on their constructive work in behalf of their youth: Canada is a notable example of a country which increased its efforts to build up and conserve its man power, by working harder than ever along the lines of the Y. M. C. Compare the record of juvenile crime in the three countries, and note the more than favorable comnarison for Canada. To the end of interesting the boys and parents of Newark in the activities of the Association, they are having free gym classes on Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 o'clock, and all grade school boys are welcome. It is to be hoped that more people will wake to the fact that Newark supports a Young Men's Christian Association which is working day and night to build up the three-fold nature of boys and

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1892.) Clinton Commandery, No. 5. Knights Templar, of Mt. Vernon, will hold their annual reunion at the Ma-

sonic Temple this evening. Marriage licenses have been issued to Wm. S. Barrick and Almina M. Rome, and Grant Gregory and Miss Caroline Goods.

News was received this morning in this city, of the death of Mrs. F. M. Carter of Granville.

Among the many improvements to be made in our city in the near future is the extension of Church street through to the encampment grounds. Mrs. Irene Banton is convalescing from a severe illness:

Mrs. Charles Shinn, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmiston of West Church

The Pythian Sisters will give social at Mrs. Bobo's in the East End on Wednesday.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Dec. 12, 1902.). Mr. Albert F. Chilcott and Miss Maude B. Hannum of Penney avenue were married Tuesday afternoon at

the First Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. L. S. Boyce. Miss Jessie Sprague has returned to her home in Cleveland after a two weeks' visit with friends and rela-

Judge Follett had the misfortune to fall Friday evening and injure one of his knees.

The three circles of .The King's Daughters, Whatsoever, Sunshine and Brightening are arranging to serve a Christmas dinner at Trinity Parish house on Saturday to 200 poor children of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prior, Jr.,

announce the birth of a son, Friday December 12.
Mrs. D. F. Dowden entertained

with a euchre party on Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sansbery of Cumberland, Md.

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Any Port in a Storm.

Jane Willis-Kit is hard up for suitors this year, isn't she? Marie Gillis-Yes, indeed. She has lowered her standards of eligible incomes, advanced her age limit. and let down the bars to foreigners .-

The Colonel's Taste. Young Lady (gushingly) - But you surely prefer a sympathetic play to a revue, colonel? Colonel-Oh, I don't know. I'd as soon have drivel as snivel .- Passing

Safe Milk MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids migrowing children. Pure autrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. his sleep.

More nativities than tea, coffee etc.
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

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-ONLY TEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS The Christmas Store With 10,000 Sensible

Gifts For Every Body SHOP

Wool Mittens 25c

Children's wool mit-

—the best for keeping the children's hands

25c PR.

Kimono Fleeces 20c

Here is beautiful soft double cotton happed kimono flecces in pret-

ty patterns and colors; heavy enough for even bathrobes at

20c YD.

Leather Bags 59c

59¢ EA.

Handkerchiefs at 7c

Women's fine quality handkerchiefs — neat narrow hems—and peco

edges-colored embroid

ered-of different pat-

7c EA.

Dolls \$1.19

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for

give you the service they and you would like. How much easier to start your Christmas shopping now.

EARLY IN THE MORNING You know only too well the old store of the last few days before Christmas. Crowded almost to suffocating. Counters stripped of the best things and only the least desirable left for you. Clerks rushed and so tired-try as they might they can't

Turkish Towels 34c Fancy colored bordered Turkish towels—large size—different col-ors—make beautiful Xmas gifts—at the low

34c EA.

Bed Spreads \$2.75 Dresser Scarfs 69c Beautiful Mexican Extra large size and drawn work dresser scarfs—big line of beauweight white bed spreads—in plain and cut corners—always appreciated for gifts—at tiful patterns-and they make nice gifts and cost is very small at 69c EA. \$2.75 EA.

Oriental Towels 590 Large size Oriental Turkish towels—in pink, blue and yellow borders —put lace on them for gifts at

59c EA.

Kimono Silk 79c 36 inch wide beautifu silks for making ki-monos—get these silks and make up your own gift if you choose at 79c YD.

Wool Gloves 48c Children's nice warn better and more appre-

ciated could you give-48c PR.

Dress Plaids 75c 36 inch wide beautiful vorsted dress plaids, fine for children's dress-es and women's dress skirts at

75c XD.

White Aprons 50c Women's fancy white aprons-lace and em broidery trimmed-with and without bibs-every good style-at

THE STORE

THAT SERVES

YOU BEST

50c EA.

Handkerchiefs 50c Women's fine white handkerchiefs--put boxes of 6 to the boxwon't last long at the

50c BOX

Pin Cushions 50c Fancy pin cushions beautiful new designs trimmed in various different ways—a nice sensible little gift and the popular price is EA.

tures in oval shaped frames—Mission finish; sizes up to 14 inch — good line of subjects—

Framed Pictures 29c

Beautiful framed pic

29c EA. Bud Vases 25c Real leather strapped back hand bags, differ-Have you seen the ent sizes, complete with fittings-make excellent and lasting gifts-at ed. A pretty gift for the small price of

> Silk Waists \$8.95 You could make no mistake in selecting one of the beautiful plaid of the silk waists-new styles materials-a nice

\$3.95 EA.

20 inch tall unbreakable character dolls—just the kind of dolls that please Women's fancy garters, trimmed with silk most and will stand the bows and frills-pink and blue colors. Come in boxes—your choice at

25c PR.

Large mirrors on stands—nice brush and cup all complete shav-Auto Scarfs \$1.00 Women's large size silk auto scarfs-differing sets—and just what every man will apprecient colors and patterns to choose from and worth \$1.50— for Xmas gift better get him one of these at

\$1.00 EA.

Stockings 35c Women's silk boot and

fine liste stockings—in black and all the lead-ing shades to choose

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Blankets \$1.48 Baby blankets-36 50 inches—warm heavy wool naps—different patterns and colors with fancy borders— silk bound—at

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Comfortables \$2.95 Large size heavy woo nan bed comforters nap bed comforters—to be used in place of com-forts—make sensible gifts—at

Bath Robe Blank, 3.45 Heavy bathrobe blank ets—measure 72 by 90 inches—and have cords with them for making up bathrobs—at 25c EA.

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Comforts \$4.19 Home made comforts —size 72 by 90 inches—filled with pure white cotton, fancy covers, cotton, fancy covers, hand made and knotted

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made from heavy qual-ty of outings—trimity of outings - trim-med with pockets and cords-your choice of

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Bath Robes \$2.25 Children's bath robes made of nice quality obings ribbon trimrobings ribbon trim-med, have pockets and cords—different pat-

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your teeth?"

iar to school children in all parts of the country. in schools where the body is being educated in connection with the mind the child's teeth are considered of first importance.

pupil advances intellectually, the school nurse sees that it develops physically. Her query on entering the ciassroom is not "Have you studied your lessons?" but "Have you brushed your teeth?" Medical Inspectors have discovered

have found that many of the ills which affect the child mentally and retard it in its studies may be traced to defective teeth. Therefore the campaigh for clean teeth and teeth that out a memorandum and later takes the schools nurses have combined with

will be little trouble afterward." This & the slogan of the dentists. School nurses, therefore, are trying

THE HOME ON THE CARE OF TEETH +

ance the mouth of every child is given | they use them. The nurse does every

frequent examination.

open. If she finds a cavity she makes In one of the big New York child to a dentist.

thing in her power to persuade the The youngsters pass in review be- children to spend a few of their penfore the nurse with their mouths wide nies on tooth powder. dentists to fight pyorrhea, the disease

Toothbrush drills are part of the which causes receding gums. In this curriculum of many of the blg city school intensive work was done reschools. Prizes are offered for those cently by oral hygienists of Columbia who can vouch for their ownership of university, who gave every child's

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That faith prompted the purchase of a first bottle. Other purchases followed and the tonic did the rest, as his signed statement, voluntarily made, felly proves:

Nerv-Worth Co.—Before taking Nerv-Worth, in fact ever since It was le. I had serious stomach trouble. Could not eat cabbage, turnips, corn cakes, nor many vegetables, except with cerious distress. When I have that every Nerv-Worth ad contained the words "Your dollar back lifthe tonic does not help YOU, I conreal merit. I bought a bottle of it. That first bottle did me so midth good that I felt encouraged to be good that I tell encouraged to be-lieve it would cure my indigition if I kept on. So I took Nerv-Worth unt's four bottles had got in their work against my trouble and hill I AM (URED. I can digest'all those foods which gave me so much distress and can go to bell and sleep like a baby. Nerv-Worth also has banished all my nervousness and

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\$1.45

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"Good morning! Have you brushed

This salutation is becoming famil-

While the teacher sees that her

that vast armies of germs inhabit the mouths of school children. They are properly preserved by filling. "Save the six-year molars and there

to preserve the molars. In schools toothbrushes and who can prove by mouth a thorough examination and

\$2.75 EA.

Silk Petticoats \$5.95 Women's silk petti-coats in taffetas, messalines and jerseys—black and colors—changeables

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